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The Hongkong Telegraph
FIRST EDITION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937. 日七初月十
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SIGNS OF S'HAH CHINESE WITHDRAWAL

TWO ARMIES LOCKED IN DEATH GRIP

Second Day of Big Battle to West of War Girdled City

HANGCHOW BAY DRIVE HALTED DEFINITELY

Shanghai, Nov. 9 (8.09 a.m.)
Chinese and Japanese forces on the western front are at present locked in a severe battle, in which the din of trench mortars and howitzers punctuates the almost continuous machine-gun fire. This battle has raged two days. Casualties are heavy.

The Japanese appear to have made further gains, but so far there is no sign of a general Chinese withdrawal, which was formerly anticipated in some quarters.

Meanwhile the Japanese claim to have captured part of the Sungkiang estate, and Japanese troops are now fighting for possession of the whole town from where the entire civilian population, estimated at 70,000 has already evacuated.

On the other hand the Chinese claim Japanese penetration from Hangchow Bay has been definitely checked with the arrival of Chinese reinforcements, which have taken up their positions on three sides of the Japanese forces in an attempt to localise the warfare on the coast and to forestall a decisive outcome in favour of the Japanese which would vitally affect the Chinese positions in Shanghai.—*Reuter*.

Matsui's Prediction Coming True

Shanghai, Nov. 9.
General Matsui's prediction that the Shanghai area would be cleared of Chinese troops by November 10 is being fulfilled.

The bulk of the Chinese forces on the western front are withdrawing quietly in good order, while the rearguard is fighting a bitter action. Scattered Chinese outposts are engaging the enemy, but their withdrawal or annihilation is expected sometime to-day.

This development means that warfare will, for the first time for almost three months, be removed from areas contiguous to the International Settlement.

The Chinese take the view that the engagement at Soochow Creek, like Chapei, is only a phase—not the end of the war.—*Reuter*.

800 Japanese Wounded Soldiers Sent Home

Shanghai, Nov. 9.
Another Red Cross vessel carrying 800 wounded Japanese soldiers, left here yesterday for Japan.—*Central News*.

Japanese Reinforcements Pouring Into Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 9.
Japanese reinforcements are continuing to pour into Shanghai.

Three thousand Japanese troops, in addition to 1,000 Formosans and Koreans, were landed here yesterday from three transports. A number of heavy artillery pieces and a huge quantity of munitions were also unloaded.—*Central News*.

Chinese Make Determined Drive On Pingnan

Tamling, Hopei, Nov. 9.
With a view to cutting off the Japanese rear on the Peiping-Hankow Railway Chinese reinforcements are making a determined drive toward Shunfeng on the railway in south Hopei.—*Continued on Page 12.*

BIG TREK BACK TO NANTAO

Shanghai, Nov. 9.
With detailed arrangements satisfactorily completed, the refugee zone at Nantao will be formally opened at noon to-day.

The safety zone will be maintained by Chinese police, armed with pistols and batons, according to Mayor O.K. Yui, and the zone arrangement will remain in force so long as the Shanghai hostilities last.

Meanwhile, former residents of Nantao are flocking back to their homes from the International Settlement and French Concession. Many shops in the Chinese city are already reported to have re-opened and Nantao is expected soon to resume its former busy and prosperous appearance.

The Refugee Committee is taking over all public places in the peace zone including schools, missionary establishments, amusement centres and theatres in which the refugees now crowded in the Settlement and French Concession camps, will be given shelter. The area is reported to be capable of accommodating 100,000 refugees.—*Reuter*.

Blum Strives For Warmer Association

Britain And Soviet His Subjects

Paris, Nov. 9.
M. Leon Blum, former Premier of France, said during the week-end that nothing should be done to alter the Franco-Soviet Pact.

To promote peace to-day France was doing her best to bring Britain and Russia together as she did in 1914.

He added that if the Non-Intervention Committee discussions continue, to be delayed France will resume the liberty to permit exports of war material to Spain through the frontiers.—*Reuter*.

Japan May Now Attend Brussels Parley

CHANGING POLICY INDICATED

Move Would Show Real Spirit Of Conciliation

Brussels, Nov. 8.
The possibility of Japan attending the Brussels conference is suggested in a statement issued by circles in very close touch with the Japanese Embassy at Brussels.

The statement points out that the Japanese Government is fulfilling the terms of the Nine-Power Treaty by a full and frank discussion with representatives of America, Britain, France and Italy in Tokyo.

The statement adds that the conference is inspired by the League of Nations, and includes Soviet Russia, which is not a signatory to the Nine-Power Treaty, and it claims that if Japan should agree to send delegates to the conference it would be showing a large spirit of conciliation, and making a real concession.

The full conference will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in secret committee. Meanwhile the delegates are discussing questions of procedure. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, had informal talks with Dominions' representatives whom he met this evening to review the situation.—*Reuter*.

Sinking Of Jean Weems Admitted

Insurgents Ready To Arbitrate

London, Nov. 8.
When the incident of the sinking of the Jean Weems, the British steamer, which was bombed by a "pirate" aircraft on November 1, was raised in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, stated that the aircraft concerned belonged to the Insurgent forces at Salamanca.

The authorities had undertaken to express official regret and to order forces to take all possible precautions against incidents of this nature.

Regarding liability of compensation, the authorities had also agreed, if necessary, to submit the case for arbitration, and to abide by the results.—*Reuter*.

HIMALAYAN TRAGEDY RECALLED

Germany Praises British Official

Munich, Nov. 8.
A memorial service was held to-day for members of the German Himalayan expedition, all but one of whom were killed by an avalanche.

The German Government warmly praised the British official in the district near to where the disaster occurred, for his assistance, and reported that he may be given the Order of the German Eagle.—*Reuter*.

DANZIG TURNS "ALL-NAZI"

Danzig, Oct. 8.
The Diet, which is ordering an amnesty for all those convicted of offences against the Nazi regime before October 1, has ordered the compulsory adherence of all young persons to the Hitler Youth Organisation, and prohibited all political parties and the election of the Diet.—*Reuter*.

WALL OF FIRE STRETCHES ACROSS CHAPEI



FURIOUS TAIYUAN CONFLICT

Hard Fighting In City Streets CHINESE IN BAD POSITION

Peiping, Nov. 9.
The streets of Taiyuanfu were the scene of grim conflict yesterday afternoon as Japanese troops gradually enlarged their gains, driving the defenders to the south.

At 2 p.m. Japanese artillery completed the third breach in the walls, enabling the infantry to rush in and seize the north-east corner of the city, one third of which is now claimed to be in Japanese hands.

The Japanese plan to force the Chinese troops out of the south gate where an ambush awaits them.—*Reuter*.

NEW AIR ROUTE TO HONGKONG

Kweilin, Nov. 9.
Preparations are in the making by the China National Aviation Corporation for the early inauguration of an air service between Chungking and Hongkong.

The ports of call will include Kweilin, the capital of Kwichow, and Kweilin and Wuchow in Kwangsi.

The service is expected to start as soon as radio facilities are installed at the various stations.—*Reuter*.

Japan Plans Peiping - Jehol Railway Line

Nanking, Nov. 9.
A comprehensive scheme has been mapped out by the Japanese for the construction of a new railway linking Peiping and Jehol, according to Chinese reports received in the capital.

Large quantities of construction materials are stated to have been transported to Peiping from Manchuria, and efforts are being made to recruit Chinese workers for the project.—*Reuter*.

REWARDS FOR BRAVERY

London, Nov. 8.
At Buckingham Palace this morning His Majesty the King invested Major A. Paton with the D.S.O. for conspicuous gallantry on the North Western Frontier.

Second-Lieut. T. Pickman was also invested with the M.C. for bravery in Palestine.—*Reuter*.

NOTHING POLITICAL ABOUT BRITISH TRADE AGENTS WITH FRANCO

London, Nov. 8.
The proposed appointment of Agents to represent British interests in that part of Spain now under General Franco's Government, was again brought before the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary explained the proposals announced by the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, on November 4.

He said negotiations for this arrangement had been conditional on the settlement of questions concerning seized British ships and cargoes. Satisfaction in this direction had been accorded.

Mr. Eden referred to the many millions of British capital invested in the extensive territories occupied by General Franco, and said the British Government had been at a greater disadvantage than any other Power in protecting its interests in Spain, and it was necessary to establish machinery to end this state of affairs.

At the conclusion of Mr. Eden's statement, and the putting of supplementary questions, it was arranged that a debate on the subject should take place later in the day.

ARRANGEMENT CRITICISED

Mr. A. V. Alexander in the course of the subsequent debate stated that the arrangement was likely to prejudice the situation in Spain and before the rest of the world, and to bring British interests and the British position into danger. The decision to exchange missions with General Franco went a long way towards recognition of General Franco, and the move was definitely a contravention of the spirit of the non-intervention agreement.

Mr. Eden interrupted the speaker with the remark: "This gives no recognition whatever."—*Reuter's Special*.

GOVERNMENT WINS POINT

London, Nov. 8.
Mr. Anthony Eden to-day informed the House of Commons that arrangement to appoint Agents in Insurgent Spain would be completed very shortly.

The arrangement did not recognise General Franco as the Government of Spain or as a belligerent.

The Agents' purpose was limited to trade protection and the protection of British nationals. The task was not political.

A Government motion for the adjournment on which the matter was debated was carried by 241 to 107.—*Reuter*.

RUSSIA PROTESTS TO ITALY

Adherence To Anti- Soviet Accord Unfriendly Act

Rome, Nov. 8.
It is officially announced that the Soviet Ambassador has informed Count Ciano that Russia considers Italian adherence to the anti-Comintern Pact as an unfriendly act.

The Polish Ambassador also called on Count Ciano and is understood to have discussed the pact, but it is denied that anything was said about Poland adhering to it.

Coalition Government For Belgium

Brussels, Nov. 8.
M. Paul Spaak has virtually succeeded in forming a new coalition Government comprising six Catholics, six Socialists and three Liberals.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

Canadian Missionary Party Safe

Japanese Avoiding Marked Property

Tientsin, Nov. 9.
Relieving all anxiety concerning the safety of British missionaries who were in Changteh, north Honan, at the time of its capture by the Japanese, a message has been received here by the British Consul-General stating that everyone is safe.

The missionaries belong to the United Church of Canada Mission, and include Dr. Margaret Forster, Dr. W. K. Reeds, Rev. J. C. Matthews, Rev. D. K. Fairs and the Rev. W. H. Mitchell.

No casualties have so far occurred to missionaries in the war zone in north China according to reports received by the British Consulate.

The missionaries have avoided the whereabouts of the Japanese, who are reported to be avoiding bombing and killing mission compounds, which have been requested to display prominently signs distinguishing them from other buildings.—*Reuter*.

DUKE OF WINDBOR SENDS REGRETS

Washington, Nov. 8.
President Roosevelt has received a message from the Duke of Windsor expressing regret concerning the postponement of his visit to the United States, which President Roosevelt has acknowledged by telegram.—*Reuter*.



ELIZABETH

FIRST of all there's Elizabeth: the only child of elderly parents, still pretty, although she's now on the wrong side of 30.

She is an excellent cook and a good needlewoman; she's had a mid-Victorian upbringing and has never been encouraged to make friends, masculine or feminine.

There was a time when Elizabeth felt she had a vocation for nursing. This was greeted with a blizzard of disapproval and sternly repressed.

Girls with more instinct for husband hunting have married years ago. Elizabeth considers it ladylike to be passive and inert where men are concerned. She has been taught that it is Man's inherent instinct to



NINA



EVE



CAROLINE

EVE

hunt for his mate. She doesn't realise that in nine cases out of ten the selection of a mate lies with the woman. It may be the merest flutter of the eyelids, or a judiciously-placed compliment that starts the pursuit.

But Elizabeth has never given herself a start. It is too late now to begin going to dances, join an amateur theatrical society or even a tennis club.

Her future outlook is a little bleak. An elderly spinster with that desperate look of frustration, growing a little more lonely and neurotic every year; a permanent resident at some seaside boarding-house. Her balance at the bank her only assets, when she might have had a home and children and a husband's love.

NINA

WEARS an Eton crop; is a keen feminist, but firmly crechees—feminine—chairs. At college examinations she left all the men in her "year" standing. She wonders sometimes why men do not like her.

The trouble with Nina is that she is not clever enough. She has not the art to conceal her cleverness. If she could sometimes be a little provocative instead of argumentative; charming instead of overwhelming; a little irrational and emotional instead of so dead logical.

First and foremost a man needs a sweetheart. He is attracted by a girl who makes an emotional appeal. Nina humiliates his essential masculinity. He little enjoys a com-

panion who lowers his estimate of himself.

It is a typical who has developed her ideas of Love from the movies and romantic stories. None of the men she knows comes up to her standard of excellence. She is looking for a "Soul-Mate," someone who is all knightly chivalry; Laurence Olivier, Gary Cooper and Sir Lancelot all rolled into one. Her ideas of love have never developed beyond the adolescent stage. She doesn't realise that Married Love has to outlive glamour; that human failings can be very endearing to the loved one; that perfection might be dull.

If Eve stares at the stars much longer, she may find she is condemned for the rest of her life "to punch a time-clock."

CAROLINE

CAROLINE started as an assistant behind the ribbon counter and resolved to become head of her department. She deliberately put aside matrimony for a career.

To-day she has achieved her ambition. Her work takes her to Paris four times a year. She has a car and a service flat. Her salary would make most men whistle.

Has she counted the cost and found the prize worth winning? Now she's 40 does she feel she has missed something essential in her life? Well, you should see her face when

EVE

SOMETIMES it is for a dependent relative that a girl sacrifices her chance of marriage. Sometimes a little physical defect, freckles or a snub nose, haunts a girl until she thinks she has no "sex appeal."

Beauty may attract a man in the first place, but he is held by more enduring qualities of charm and personality. The heroine of "Precious Bane" overcame, by sheer beauty of character, the physical disability of "a hare-shooted lip."

Remember you were born to allure, so make your own personal appeal, whatever it is, and "while you may, go marry."

M. M. R.

Pear Jelly

To make a pear jelly in which the whole fruit is set, first of all peel, halve, and core 1½ lb. of pears. Then put the fruit into a pan along with 3 ozs sugar, ½ pint water, a little lemon rind, and a few cloves. Stew the pears till tender, and then arrange them in a glass dish. Now make a pint of liquid. Pour the jelly over the pears, and when set decorate with whipped and sweetened cream.

B. M.

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2. Activities Of The Big Sword Corps
3. Shelling From Chinese Artillery At Pootung
4. Chinese Planes Active Over Whampoa River
5. Aerial Combats Over Nanking And Their Consequences
6. Szechuan Army Marching To The Front
7. Damagos Done To Hankow By Air Raids
8. Bombing Of Sun Yat Sen University At Canton
9. Damagos Done To Canton By Air Raids
10. Other War News.

PRODUCED BY THE CINEMA DEPARTMENT OF THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT
CENTRAL MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMISSION

these women haven't married

—NOW
WHY?

MARROW A Versatile Vegetable

MARROW is a vegetable of which we make too little and too infrequent use. Yet it is one of the most versatile vegetables. Here are some delicious ways of serving it:

Marrow au Gratin
Peel a marrow, quarter it, remove the seeds, and cut into neat pieces. Stew in salted water till tender for 15-20 minutes. Melt 1 oz butter in a saucepan, add 1 oz flour, and stir in gradually enough milk to make a creamy sauce. Season and add 3 oz grated cheese.

Butter a fireproof dish and arrange in it the marrow and sauce in alternate layers. Sprinkle some grated cheese on the top, and place in moderate oven to brown.

Baked Stuffed Marrow
1 small marrow;
4 table-spoons breadcrumbs;
3 oz cooked ham;
1 oz margarine; 1 onion;
1 egg; 1 table-spoon chopped parsley.

Drip with oil for basting; Gravy, pepper and salt. Peel marrow and cut lengthwise into halves. Remove seeds and wash marrow.

Make stuffing—Mix dry ingredients, add melted margarine and beaten eggs. Stuff with this mixture, place halves together again, and tie with string. Brush the outside with a little egg and coat with breadcrumbs. Place in baking tin with melted dripping, and bake in moderate oven about 1 hour. Place on hot dish, and pour some gravy round, or use white sauce if preferred.

Vegetable Marrow Purée

1 lb vegetable marrow
1 onion.
2 sticks celery or 1 small teaspoon celery seeds (tied in muslin).
1 oz margarine.
½ pint water.
1 teaspoon cornflour.
Pepper and salt.

Peel marrow and remove seeds. Cut into small blocks. Cut up onion and celery. Melt margarine, add vegetables and toss in fat five minutes. Add liquid, bring to the boil. Simmer 1½ hours. Sieve. Replace soup in pan, and when boiling add the cornflour, broken down to a smooth paste with the milk. Stir till it boils and thickens. Season and serve.

Vegetable Marrow Jam

To every 1 lb marrow allow 1 lb sugar. To every 5 lbs marrow allow:

2 lemons with the rind cut very small in the same way as for marmalade.
2 ozs bruised stem ginger.
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper.
1 teaspoon ground ginger.
½ lb preserved ginger.

Remove skin and seeds from marrow, and cut into neat dice. Put in bowl with the sugar, lemon rind, and juice, also the ground ginger, cayenne, and stem ginger, tied in muslin. Allow to soak 48 hours.

Cut up preserved ginger into small pieces.

Turn all into preserving pan, bring to the boil, and simmer 2 hours till clear.

A particular point to remember in making this luscious jam is that on no account must it boil rapidly, or after a few weeks it will granulate. It is the long, slow cooking that makes the jam so delightfully clear and syrupy-like.

A spoonful of it taken with milk pudding is delicious.

Isobel.

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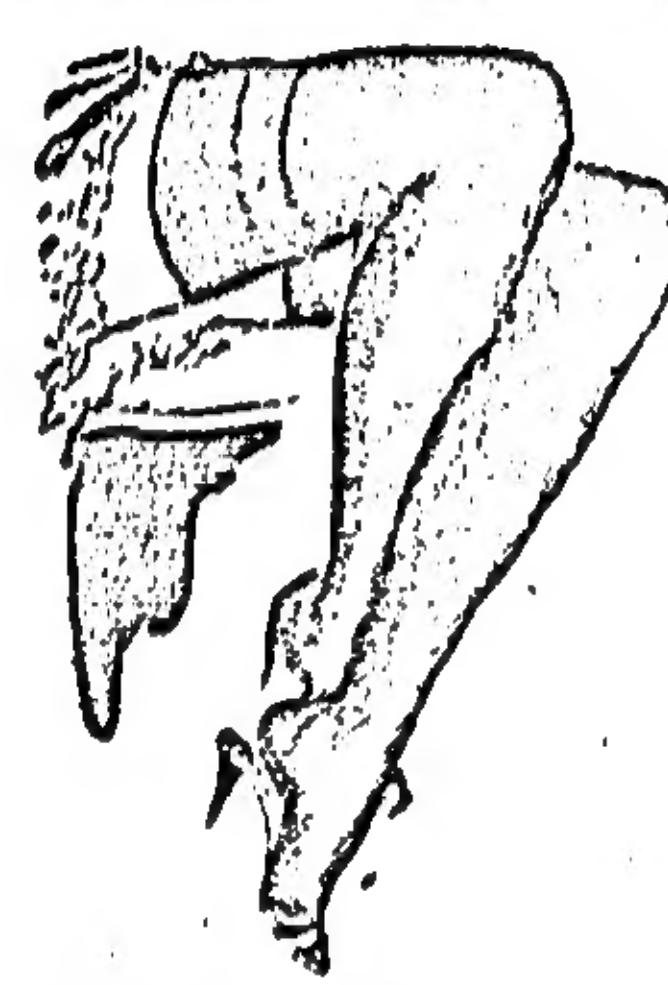
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HE WANTED TO REPAY WIDOW'S LOAN, SO HE FORGED

EDWIN SHAW, dapper and bespectacled Post Office sorter, is an eloquent man of fifty-six. His eloquence induced his widowed landlady to land him £260—her life savings.

Edwin Shaw knows his Bible by heart, he read it every day—this also impressed his widowed landlady, elderly Mrs. Bevis, of St. Albans-crescent, Wood Green, N., where Shaw has lodged for eighteen years. She had not a word to say against him.

Until recently she did not know that her life savings had gone, that Shaw intercepted bank books and forged withdrawal forms so that he could pay back that £260 he had borrowed from her.

She did not know when he left her home in the morning that he was going to the Old Bailey, that he was going into the dock.

She did not know until several hours later that he had been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, that he had explained in court—

In 1926 I was worth £3,000. I decided to invest on the Stock Exchange, did well for a few years, then lost everything. This year I became obsessed with the wish to pay back money I had borrowed.

REGARDED AS SON

And even now Mrs. Bevis will not say a hard word against Edwin Shaw. She said recently:

"I looked upon him, as my own son. If I had lost twice as much I would bear him no grudge. His place here will be waiting for him when he is able to come back. I am sure he is an honest man. He is a betwixter. He read his Bible every day. It was almost his only reading."

"He had few friends, went for solitary walks. I did not know the trouble he was in, otherwise I might have been able to help him. I would never have worried him about my money, he was welcome to that. Now he has gone to prison. It is terrible."

Another friend said that Shaw earned £4.10.0 a week and had been working at the London Post Office for thirty-seven years.

"He was of a saving nature and a bachelor. I understand that he lost £1,000 in one investment."

Village Full Of "Williams"

Bay Bulls, Nfld. Almost one-third of the 1,200 residents of this thriving fishing centre are named Williams, although few are related. They explain that "just happened" that many of the early settlers, coming from all parts of the country, were named Williams. They have devised a system of "nicknames" to avoid confusion.

SPILSBURY CRITICISES NURSING HOME

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, giving evidence at a Burton-on-Trent inquest recently on a young mother whose body had been exhumed, expressed the view that insufficient precautions were taken at the nursing home where she went to have her baby.

The woman, Mrs. Gladys May Shepherd, aged thirty, gave birth to a baby in the Burton Nursing Institution on May 11; on May 15 she was removed to the institution hospital as a scarlet fever suspect; she died on May 21.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said his examination showed that Mrs. Shepherd died from puerperal fever.

The coroner (Mr. J. H. Bishop) is it your view that every precaution was taken or not taken in the nursing home to prevent her becoming infected?

Sir Bernard: I think the fact that she developed it is the answer.

The coroner: Every precaution not taken—that is so.

QUESTION TO MATRON

"I cannot help feeling," Sir Bernard said, "that it was a mistake that a nurse who had recently been attending a patient already suffering from a septic condition, or who, at any rate, had a high temperature which might have meant that she should have been an attendant in the case of another woman."

Miss Ethel Green, matron of the institution, was asked by the coroner: "Why were gloves not issued to nurses?"

"They use them now," was the reply.

The coroner said he could see nothing that called for comment or censure, and the jury, returning a verdict of "Misadventure," decided that no blame attached to the doctors, the institution, or the isolation hospital.



During a motoring through the renowned Yellowstone National Park, President Roosevelt and his wife were attended by one of the bears in the park who greeted the distinguished couple as the picture shows. Of course, he got many sweets.

'Sterilised' Heiress Marries

New York. Anne Cooper Hewitt, the young heiress who accused her mother of having deprived her of the right to motherhood, is married.

In a sensational elopement from San Francisco, Miss Hewitt went to Grant's Pass, Oregon, and was married to Ronald Gay, a garage foreman.

She gave her age as 23, and the bridegroom gave his as 32.

The marriage begins a new chapter in the life of a girl known for her misfortunes.

Her father, the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, the inventor, left her a fortune.

Last year his daughter declared before a San Francisco grand jury that her mother had "sterilised" her into an operation of having children.

Charges against the mother and two San Francisco doctors were filed, but the doctors were acquitted.

The charges against the mother were dropped, but the £100,000 suit for damages against her is still before the courts.

The daughter alleged that the sterilisation was performed to permit the mother to inherit her fortune.

Mice In Rainbow Hues

London. Even those who have had occasional visions of pink mice might well exclaim at the array of coloured mice exhibited at Market Hall.

Not only were there pink mice, white mice, and mouse-coloured mice, but blue mice, silver mice, black mice, red mice, gold mice, chocolate mice and multi-coloured mice.

Spanish Girls Have Changed Since The Civil War

(By Melanio Pflaum)
United Press Staff Correspondent.



Madrid. Senorita Charito Leonis, favourite of the motion picture fans, said recently that the forbidding Spanish girls for centuries—has been banished by the Civil War.

"I go out on dates alone, and so do all my friends," Charito said proudly. "My mother threatens to throw me out of the house, and my father says he is ashamed to have me for a daughter—but everyone's parents are saying the same thing."

"We don't have to wear mantillas any more, and we don't have to be followed around by a duenna."

If Charito has asserted her new freedom, most of the young girls of Spain will soon be doing it, for she sets many of Spain's styles.

The United Press correspondent found the movie actress in a cafe with a young man. There were a couple in sight. Always before she had been accompanied by her 75-year-old grandmother, or 60-year-old aunt.

"Oh no, I won't let them go about with me any more," she said.

"It is very exciting to have dates alone with a boy, especially now when the streets are all dark at night because of the air raids and there's only the moon."

"Besides, you never know when a shell might pick you out and then it would be all over anyway, so we might just as well enjoy life while we can and try not to miss too much of the fun if it ends soon."

Charito, a blonde, had her greatest film success in the movie "Verbena de la Paloma" (Fair of the Dove).

She is typical of the generation of Spain's young girls, whose ideas and customs have been changed by the 14-months-old civil war.

"Marriage," she said, "isn't the solemn affair it used to be."

"Many of my friends are war brides. Some of them married hurriedly just a few days before their husbands went off to the front. And some of them are widows already."

LADY GODIVA MAY RIDE AGAIN (IN A PLAIN VAN)

Lady Godiva will ride through the streets of Coventry again—probably in a plain van—by Hampstead, N.W., Council refuse to accept the offer of an oil painting of her made by the late Thomas Hancock Nunn, London's Poor Law reformer.

Mr. Nunn bequeathed the painting to Hampstead Council in his will published recently. Coventry Council have second offer.

"I think the council would like to see it before accepting," said Councillor B. S. Townroe, of Hamp-

But Alderman O. M. Flinn, of Coventry, asked, "What's the matter with it? It isn't naughty, is it? I think we should take it."

Campaign to Stop "Unfits" Marrying

Backed by many of the greatest experts in the land, a campaign is being prepared to prevent marriage among people physically or mentally unfit.

Medical tests before marriage are proposed. Chief object at the moment is to get the campaign linked up officially with the new fitness drive.

Support for marriage fitness tests has grown greatly in the last few years, especially in view of the falling birth-rate.

Viscount Dawson of Penn, writing in the Lancet, recently stated: "To-day we are preserving in large numbers and, supported partly or wholly by the community, marry and produce bad strains and do damage to the next generation. Our policy must be to rear fit children."

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Hongkong.

At the dress show given by the British Institute of Dress Designers in London, students from various parts of the world displayed clothes which it is forecast will be used in 1970. The picture shows how a man and woman may dress in 25 years' time.

Wife's £1,000
Shrank To
£25—in
10 Minutes

A husband's maintenance arrears amounting to £1,000 were reduced to £25 recently at Marylebone Police Court—within ten minutes.

The husband is Horace Russell Cozens, of Eltham, Kent.

"BUMPED INTO" HIM

It was stated that he left his wife in England when he went to Canada about 15 years ago.

Miss Gladwin, court missionary, said Cozens returned from Canada a week or two ago and "bumped into" his wife's sister.

Cozens denied that he owed all that money. He had been in a good position as a builder, but the depression had taken everything from him.

The magistrates reduced the arrears to £25, the allowance for the summons, costs, and adjourn-



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54 inch wide \$7.50 to \$9.50 yard

ENSEMBLES

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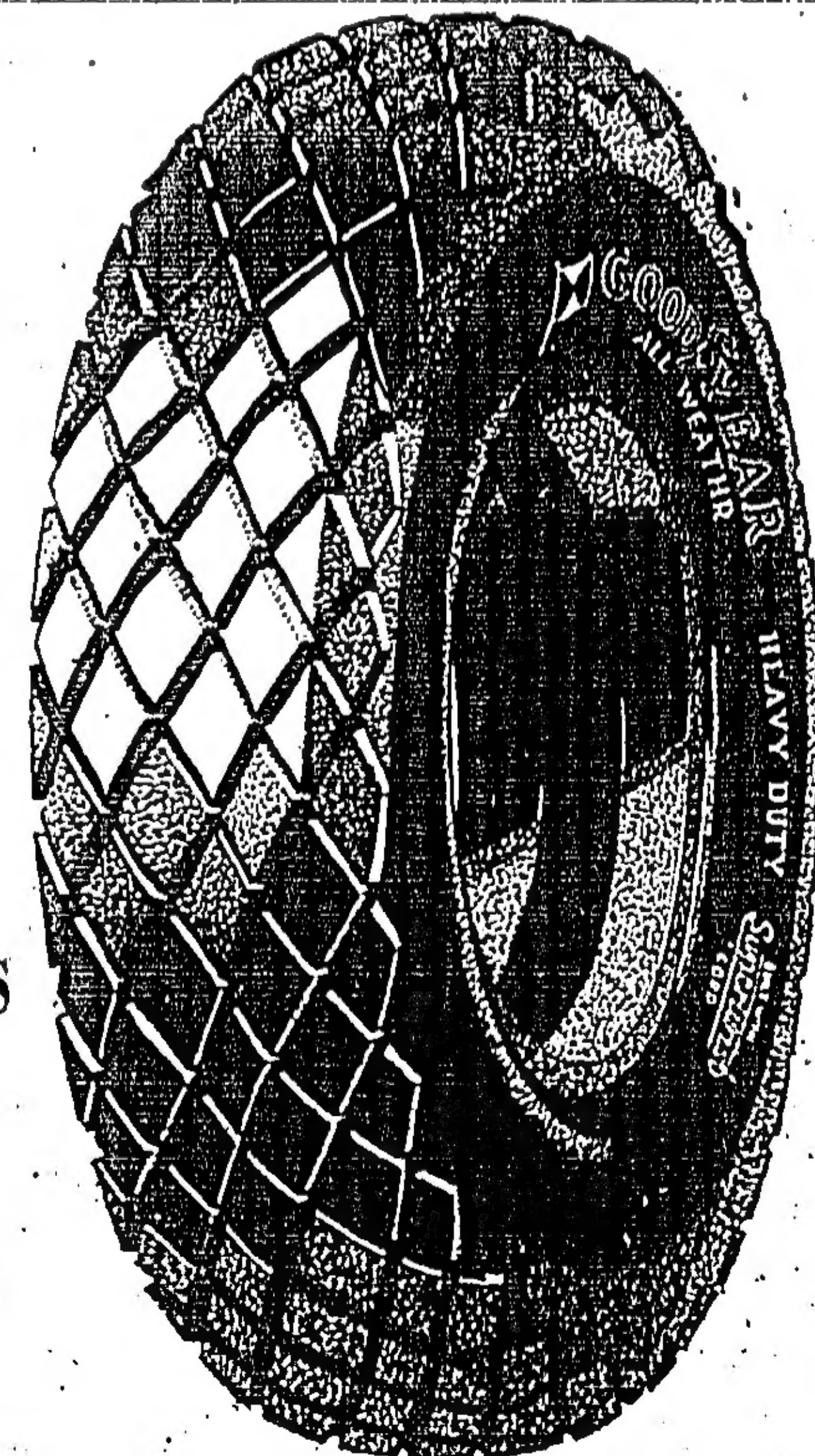
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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

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MAX SCHACH
DIRECTOR



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THURSDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yueh Sien Creech during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creech has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

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WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOUR WIFE RAN AWAY?

(Continued from Page 6.)

new husbands, financially and otherwise. All this not in a spirit of gratefulness for a divorce, but of affection that even surmounts the break made by the Divorce Court.

There are others who argue, and perhaps wisely, that if their wives were unfaithful to them they would not seek to revenge themselves on the betrayers, holding that when such situations arise the wives are to blame.

Their wrath would fall on the wives.

It seems there are many kinds of love, and a man's reaction to his wife's unfaithfulness will depend very largely on the quality and strength of his love.

Those who forgive have the kind of love the poets talk about; the love that many waters cannot quench.

So perhaps there's something in the old story-book notion that men can find the "right" woman, and when they do they behave as the Frank Mundays, whatever the wives may do afterwards.

They only love once.

AIRMAIL IN TO-MORROW NEW SCHEDULE STARTS

The Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado, normally due in Hongkong from Penang with the airmail from Europe to-day, is not arriving until to-morrow morning this week. The plane will also leave one day behind her normal schedule and letters may be posted up to 8.30 a.m. on Saturday instead of 8.30 a.m. on Friday.

The arrival on Wednesday this week is a temporary diversion from the normal schedule, but the departure from Hongkong on Saturday will become an established practice, giving Hongkong people and business firms a day longer in which to answer airmail from London and Australia, although it will arrive in England the same day as when the plane left here on Friday. The putting of the Empire Flying boats on a further stretch of the England-Australia service has enabled Imperial Airways to reduce the transit time by one day.

The Hongkong Clipper will also arrive here to-morrow on schedule from Manila and America.

The first flight inaugurating the airmail service between New Delhi and Bombay took off from Willingdon aerodrome, New Delhi, this morning and reached Bombay in time for lunch. The plane carried 3,500 letters including special messages from the Viceroy to the Governor of Bombay and Indian rulers over whose territory the mail plane crossed. The messages were enclosed in silk bags of gold and blue, the colours of the Viceroy.

The new service will be bi-weekly. —Reuter Bulletin.

ROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 6.)

flying solo in an appreciably shorter time.

There seems to be only one way of setting up a new record and that is by flying round the world non-stop. For technical reasons this is not likely to be accomplished for a long time.

An airship can travel about 8,000 miles without a stop, and experts believe that 12,000 miles represents the maximum distance for aeroplanes, for technical reasons. With re-fuelling in the air it would be possible to cover the 24,000 miles. With an average speed of 200 m.p.h. it would take five days.

In Five Minutes!

A journey round the world can be 24,000 miles or 10,000 miles, according to the route chosen, and, as a Polar explorer once remarked, it was easy to walk round the world in five minutes—near the Pole! In the latitude New York-Italy-Peking, the non-stop trip at 200 m.p.h. would take four days.

The earth rotates at a speed of about 900 m.p.h., and when it is possible to travel at this speed, passengers on the "round trip" will have the novel experience of starting at mid-day, finding it is mid-day in every country passed, and landing at mid-day—on the following day! Moreover, the whole trip would be accomplished under a noon-day sun.

The disaster to the Hindenburg and the retirement of the Graf Zeppelin no longer make it possible to travel round the world by air, as the South Atlantic air liners do not carry passengers.

The missing link across the Atlantic will soon be filled again by flying-boats and airships.

David G. Johnston.

REPORTED CHINESE EVACUATE SHANGHAI

Japanese Drive Into Hungjiao Area Landing Forces Advance

Shanghai, Nov. 8 (8.2 p.m.). Furious fighting which will probably mark one of the last battles for Shanghai raged on the western front to-day as Japanese infantry, artillery and aircraft drove wedges still further into the Chinese lines.

Watching from the top of the eight-storey West Park Mansions overlooking the battlefield, Reuters saw Chinese infantry pounded by cruel artillery fire. Sometimes the Chinese were forced to withdraw a short distance, but they returned whenever the barrage lifted.

Chinese troops immediately west of the defence perimeter held on to their positions, but they were busy winding up telephone wires and making other preparations suggesting an early withdrawal. It is believed in some quarters that this may occur to-night.

Meanwhile the Japanese mechanised unit from Hangchow Bay area has reached the Whangpoo River opposite Mingkong, 14 miles south of Shanghai.

All throughout the day pathetic processions of Chinese refugees, men, women and children, streamed in through the western defence sector, some having come from as far as Sungkiang. It looked as if the whole countryside was on the move. The weary, terrified refugees, carrying with them all the possessions they were able to bear, presented a tragic picture. Many lay down exhausted as soon as they crossed into the British lines. —Reuter.

RESISTANCE COLLAPSING

Shanghai, Nov. 8 (4.50 p.m.). A Japanese military officer believes that Chinese resistance at Ssochow Creek is on the verge of collapse. He says that 4,000 Chinese troops behind the front line are moving south-west and that Chinese troops south of Hungjiao Road are withdrawing. He admits, however, that the Chinese front line is still intact, due to the presence of a back-up line on Hungjiao Road charged with the duty of preventing front line troops retreating from their position.

The officer stated that the Japanese had crossed Lincoln Avenue.

The Japanese air force, he said, bombed large numbers of Chinese in western Pootung as well as Kashing and Minghong. The main Chinese body was reported to have moved to the west across the Whangpoo River from Pootung. However, he credited a report that 1,500 plain-clothes snipers had been left behind to fight a rearguard action. —United Press.

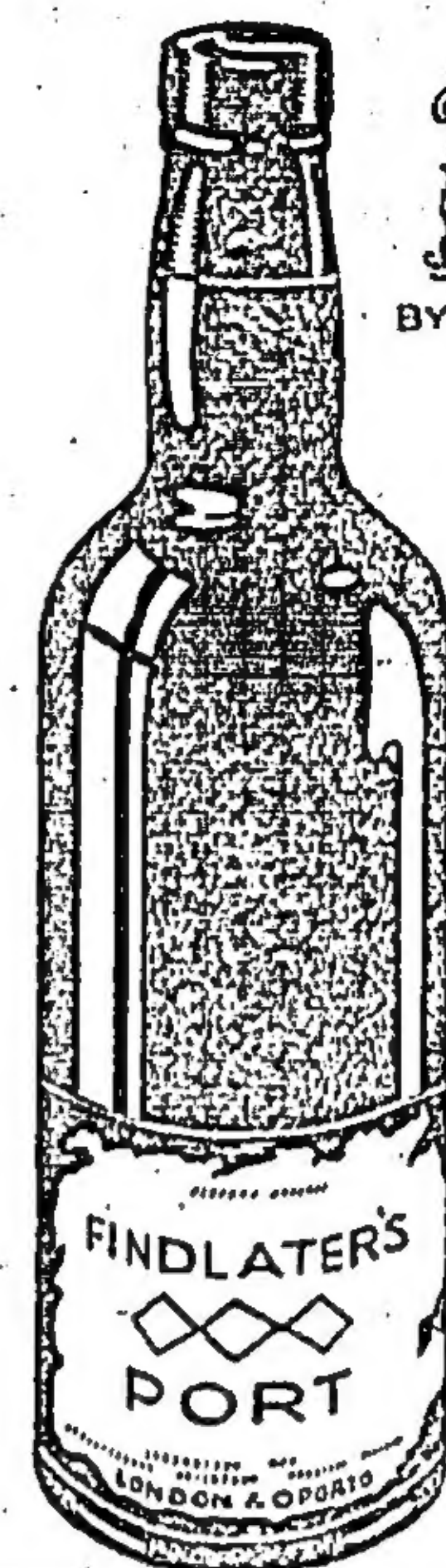
LANDING DENIED

Shanghai, Nov. 8 (4.10 p.m.). A Chinese spokesman denied the report of a Japanese landing in Pootung from the Whangpoo River. Two Japanese planes are bombing Pootung half a mile inland from Pootung Point, indicating the presence of some Chinese troops. —United Press.

CHINESE REPULSE ATTACKS

Shanghai, Nov. 8. Under cover of darkness and ad-

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vancing behind a protective barrage from heavy guns, Japanese infantrymen launched fierce attacks on the Chinese positions at three points along the south bank of Ssochow Creek early this morning.

Following the destruction of their defences by Japanese artillery on the northern end of Lincoln Road, the Chinese forces shifted to the south near Tsoochichiao where they engaged the invaders this morning. The Japanese attempted to put down a number of pontoons to push a fleet of tanks across the stream to attack the Chinese. However, Chinese machine-guns opened a terrific fire on the invaders, destroying the pontoons and preventing the tanks from reaching the south bank of the creek.

Japanese infantrymen also attempted to cross at Changkianglu and Chuchichiao but were repulsed from two routes by Chinese forces.

It is claimed that the Japanese suffered 700 casualties during the engagements this morning. —Central News.

NO WITHDRAWAL

Shanghai, Nov. 8 (8.10 p.m.). A Chinese spokesman denied the withdrawal of troops from Pootung. He said that the troops were withdrawn only from the river bank to Pootung roadway, a quarter to half a mile from the Whangpoo.

The spokesman said that Chinese troops were proceeding to the south from Minghong and to the east from Chapoo and Kashing in an attempt to catch the Japanese troops in a

pincer movement. It is reported, although without confirmation, that at Kashing the Chinese troops clashed in a most fierce battle on the Sungkiang front, recapturing Changyen, the last Japanese position on the Sungkiang-Kashing Railway.

Foreign military observers saw a Japanese flag hoisted 300 yards south of Lincoln Avenue, indicating a steady advance. It is said there are large Chinese withdrawals from the area on the north and south sides of Hungjiao Road, although the road itself is strongly held. —United Press.

CHEKIANG INVASION

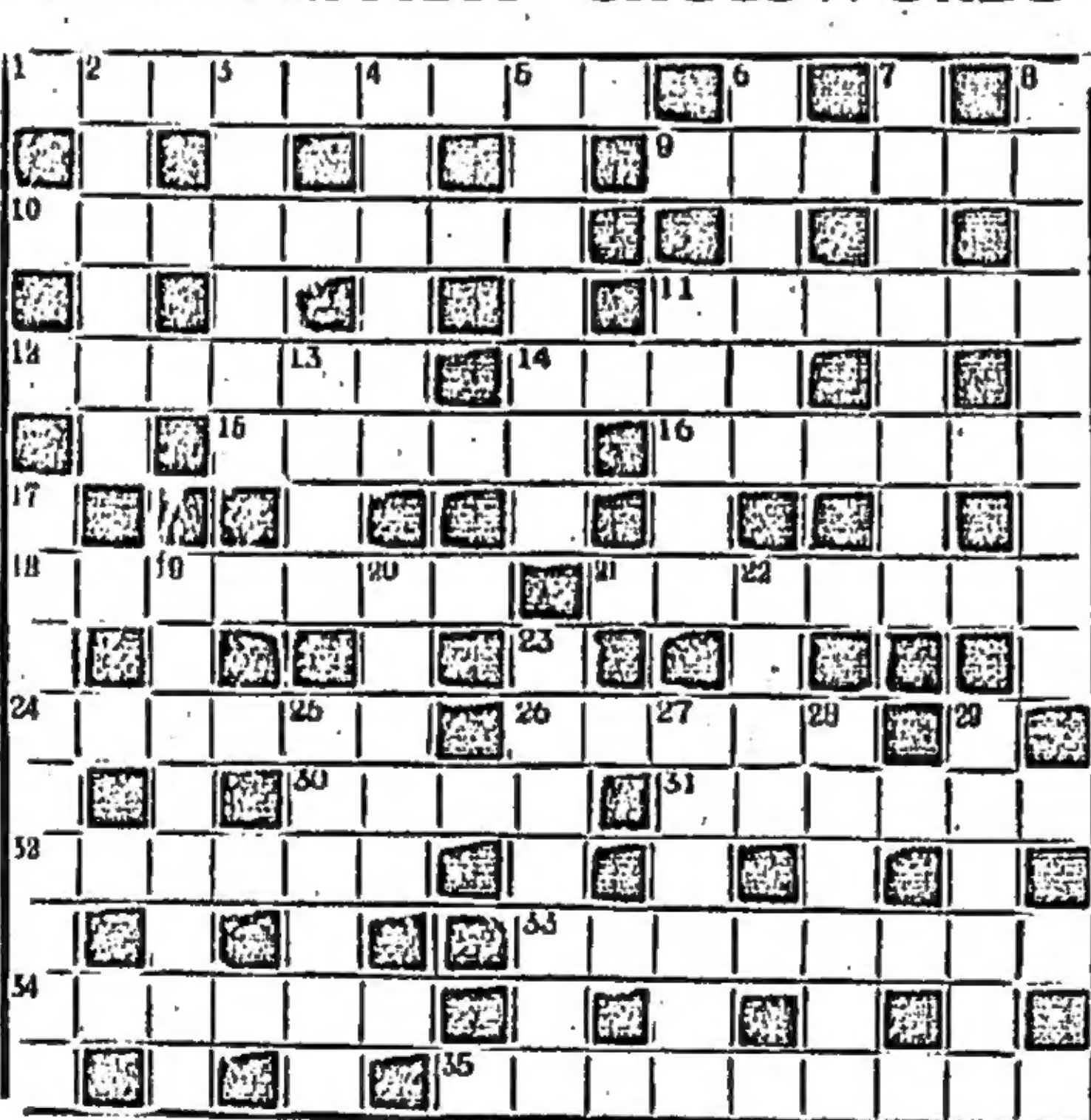
Chinese Claim to Have Situation Well in Hand

Shanghai, Nov. 8. Fierce fighting is reported to be in progress at points north of the Shanghai-Hangchow Road at Hangchow Bay, where Chinese reinforcements are attempting to halt the advance of the Japanese who succeeded in landing.

Chinese military quarters claim that they have the situation well in hand with reinforcements closing in upon the Japanese from Chapoo and Tolin.

These quarters estimate that the Japanese who landed at Tsoochichien number about 300 men and those who landed at Chinchinsui and Chunchungling about 1,000 men in each party. —Central News.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Eat me last (anag.).
- 9 Put a letter in code. It isn't very cheery.
- 10 What you "bar in bed," especially a garden-bed (anag.).
- 11 Naturally, it isn't the youngest who are left when the most daring have been beheaded.
- 12 Harsh.
- 14 Similar to appreciate.
- 15 Stopped, the singer before he was finished.
- 16 Apparently quite an honourable matter.
- 18 In the country many an egg is this before being boiled.
- 21 With such material you could make a purse of a sow's ear.
- 24 A meal that seems about over.
- 26 Fails to win anything.
- 30 Means air in other words.
- 31 Asa that had an orange all to itself.
- 32 If you want to give up here—well, do so.
- 33 Since may be.
- 34 Once this makes one doubly self-conscious.
- 35 Often runs along the sea-front, but not in shorts.

DOWN

- 2 Subjects.
- 3 As shed across the Channel in a regular mess.
- 4 She is sure to get help when men are about.
- 6 Though able to walk, and proud of it, certainly not in the professional class.
- 7 This is neither the Blondin act nor the Yogi trick, but a place from which cables come.
- 8 Looking up. Don't knock.
- 11 O.K. P?
- 13 Creamy.
- 17 Adam could have done with some of these joints.
- 18 It touches the spot if it is.
- 20 Eroded.
- 22 Always cut out of a long length.
- 23 You can safely put your shirt on this horse.
- 25 Hung low.
- 27 Vegetable description of a horse.
- 28 Material.
- 29 Hanz.

Yesterday's Solution

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937.

WHERE LIES DANGER?

A good number of people suspect that the three-power anti-Comintern pact, signed by Germany, Italy and Japan, has a further significance than the obvious. Because of the report that German battle craft are steaming to join Italian ships in joint manoeuvres, Paris has jumped to the conclusion that behind the anti-Soviet pact lies a secret military scheme. The suspicion is not new. The joint manoeuvres only add to it, give the suspicious something tangible to chew on. The decidedly conservative *Daily Telegraph* in London observes: "This brigaded hostility towards the Soviet is easily capable of transformation into forms which would challenge much more than Bolshevism. Both France and Britain, and the United States as well, might be excused for not finding much reassurance in a barrier against Bolshevism which extends from the Baltic and North Sea, through the Mediterranean to the Pacific. Indeed, France and Britain might be excused for believing their concern for this pact is more direct than the Soviet's."

Let it be granted that Germany and Japan have some cause to fear the effect of Russian advocacy of world revolution, backed by an army variously estimated at from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 men, and including vast air and mechanised forces capable of swift movement across the frontiers. Grant, too that there is an element in Russia which still preaches the doctrine of world revolution accelerated by a buffet from the Red Army. Grant that Russia has worked for the undermining of Rightist authority in various states, notably Spain, and that this work continues, official denials from Moscow notwithstanding. In spite of all this, is there any genuine reason to fear an armed invasion by Russia? It would seem most unlikely, particularly in view of the economic condition of the Soviet. The excuse for a three-cornered alignment of the sort recently accomplished seems singularly small.

Then there is the matter of Italy's adherence to the German-Japanese accord. Germany and Japan have territory within striking distance of Russia's land forces. Italy has not. Moreover, there are a number of neutral states between Italy and Russia which the Soviet would not willingly offend. Italy is as safe from Soviet attack as England. Safer, in a physical sense. What, then, brought Italy into the three-cornered alliance? A desire for protection against some other imagined menace? Anxiety lest she be left to face alone the consequences of an over-vigorous

WHAT would you do if your wife ran away with another man?

Divorce her? Thrash him? Or both?

No academic question this. It can happen to anybody. It is happening to lots of people, friends, neighbours, and the newspapers are full of such stories, or the results of them.

IT happened to Frank Munday. Did you read his story?

He is thirty-three, happily married for ten years. Then one day he finds a note on the mantelpiece, saying his wife has left him.

Emily May Munday meets a man at a dance, becomes infatuated with him. She leaves her two children, and goes to live with a man the deputy chairman of the sessions calls a "thorough blackguard."

Now if you were Frank Munday and your wife did that what would you do?

You might divorce her. You might take vengeance on her by telling her you would not divorce her.

And him? You could thrash him, or try to. Maybe you could ruin him, if the disclosure would harm his trade or profession.

You might get damages against him in the Divorce Court, and your first instinct perhaps would be to do all three, and nobody would blame you.

colonial and foreign policy? It would seem that Germany and Japan, in return for very welcome allies against their possible enemies, have granted Italy some measure of assurance against isolation in the event of collision with some other power or powers.

The farther one thinks along these lines the clearer comes the conviction that while Germany and Japan may have had the Russian menace in view when they signed their defensive agreement, Italy was watching Britain and France out of the corner of an eye. It must be remembered that all three of these powers are hungry for colonial empire. In order to obtain the territory they seek, two at least are ready to go to war, though admittedly against weaker enemies. Germany wants her African colonies back from Britain and France. But she might, particularly with Poland's acquiescence, strike east into Russia for new ground for expansion. For if fight she must she would probably choose to meet the unknown strength of Russia rather than the well-known power of the British Empire and Britain's close ally, France. Japan is similarly situated, except that her ambition may carry her closer to collision with Britain. Italy's road to colonial empire parallels those well-kept and hardly defended lanes which link British possessions by land and sea. Her course runs close to French borders. There is danger there.

It cannot be said with any certainty that the anti-Bolshevik pact is not precisely what is claimed for it. But, likewise, it cannot be denied that it contains the elements of an alliance which could challenge, with some hope of winning more than compromise, the still only loosely bound democracies. As long as the pact is purely defensive, however, it is no real menace to democracy's security, but rather an influence for closer co-operation between those who would maintain world peace.

What would you do if your wife ran away?

by

EMRYS JONES

THEY don't get divorced because they can phrase the film. "You only love once," and loving that one person, though they may never see her, is living for them.

In the film a woman prefers to face death with her pursued husband rather than live without him. The Frank Mundays of this world prefer to face life without love.

The story of Frank Munday gets big headlines because such stories are rarely heard either in the courts or in the public places; not because they are rare, but because men keep their deeds and more so their thoughts hidden in the secret places of the heart.

Only a court brings Frank Munday's story out, for such husbands do not wish to appear forgiving.

The husband who forgives his wife is considered odd, though the wife who does so is regarded as noble. In the theatre he is laughed at, while she is pitied, and in this the stage reflects something of life.

NOW the husband who does forgive his wife may be considered noble, though in few cases does he consider himself so.

What prompts that action is not nobility, but love. The plain fact is that men can love a woman above and beyond anything that the theatre or film can show.

I think it was Balzac who said: "Marriage unites two people for life who do not even know one another." True enough, but not as true as the fact that love can unite a man to a woman for life, and nothing the woman does can shake it.

Do you think that in all the divorce cases both parties emerge with gladness in their hearts?

No one can calculate the terrible sacrifice some men (and women, too) make so that the wife can get the freedom she wishes, though it condemns him to a long and, perhaps, a lasting unhappiness.

SUCH marriages are better broken, you may say, and perhaps that is true, though the cost in broken hopes is terrific, and that men can make such sacrifices for the happiness of faithless wives is certainly touching the heights of nobility.

Why, there are cases within human experience of husbands who have divorced their wives and then helped them and their

(Continued on Page 5.)

ROUND THE WORLD

From Three Years to Eight Days

Jules Verne's Fancy

The coming of railways and steamships opened up new possibilities. America had been bridged by railway, but Jules Verne's "Round the World in Eighty Days" was a piece of fiction and not fact in 1873 when it was written, and many people thought it a little fantastic.

Fifteen years later an American woman writer, Miss Nellie Bly, earned fame by beating Jules Verne's time, in fact. Her time was 72 days, and it is interesting to note that recently another American woman journalist traversed the same route, using aeroplanes, and leaving herself time for sightseeing in every town.

In 1898, George Griffith started from London and covered Jules Verne's journey in 16 days less than the allotted time. In 1903 the record for the "round trip" was brought down to 35 days, but only by special facilities in transport.

The record for circumnavigation by standard means of transport, calling chiefly for ingenuity in time-table fitting, was brought down to sixty days by an American who made use of the Trans-Siberian Railway shortly after it was opened in 1905.

Without making use of aeroplanes or special facilities, it is not easy to

improve on this time. Using aeroplanes, the "round trip" was covered by two travellers in 1926 in 28 days, and, still using standard steamships, trains, and air liners, four days were taken off this record in 1930.

Airmen's Efforts

In a different category are records for flying round the world in a single plane. The first attempt was made in 1924, the proposed route being via India, Japan, the Kurile and Aleutian Islands, and back to Britain through Canada and Greenland.

The flight broke down in India, and a second attempt to fly round the world in the following year ended in the Kurile Islands after 13,000 miles had been covered.

A round-the-world flight by air was made in 1924 by a number of Americans in four planes, but the time taken was 174 days and we had to wait until 1929 for the record to be lowered. In that year the Graf Zeppelin travelled from Lakehurst to Germany and then back to Lakehurst via Tokyo and Los Angeles, in 21 days.

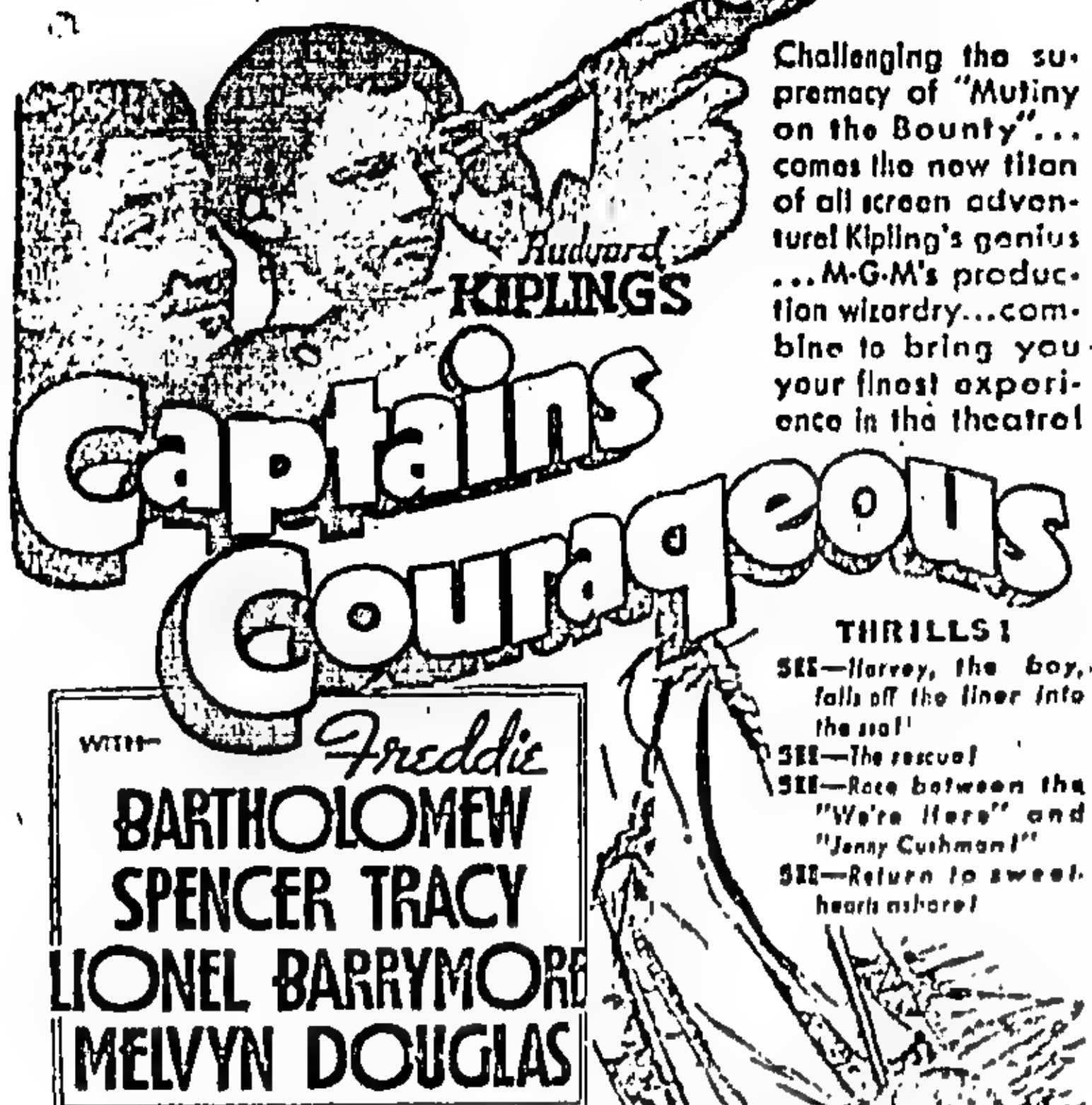
Two years later Wiley Post and Gatty startled the world by flying round it in just under 9 days. Jules Verne's 80 days was beginning to look old-fashioned.

In 1933, Wiley Post alone brought down his own record by a day, flying from New York to Berlin, and then back to New York along the northerly route over Siberia in 18 hours over a week.

It is doubtful whether the world will be circumnavigated by a pilot (Continued on Page 5.)

KINGS

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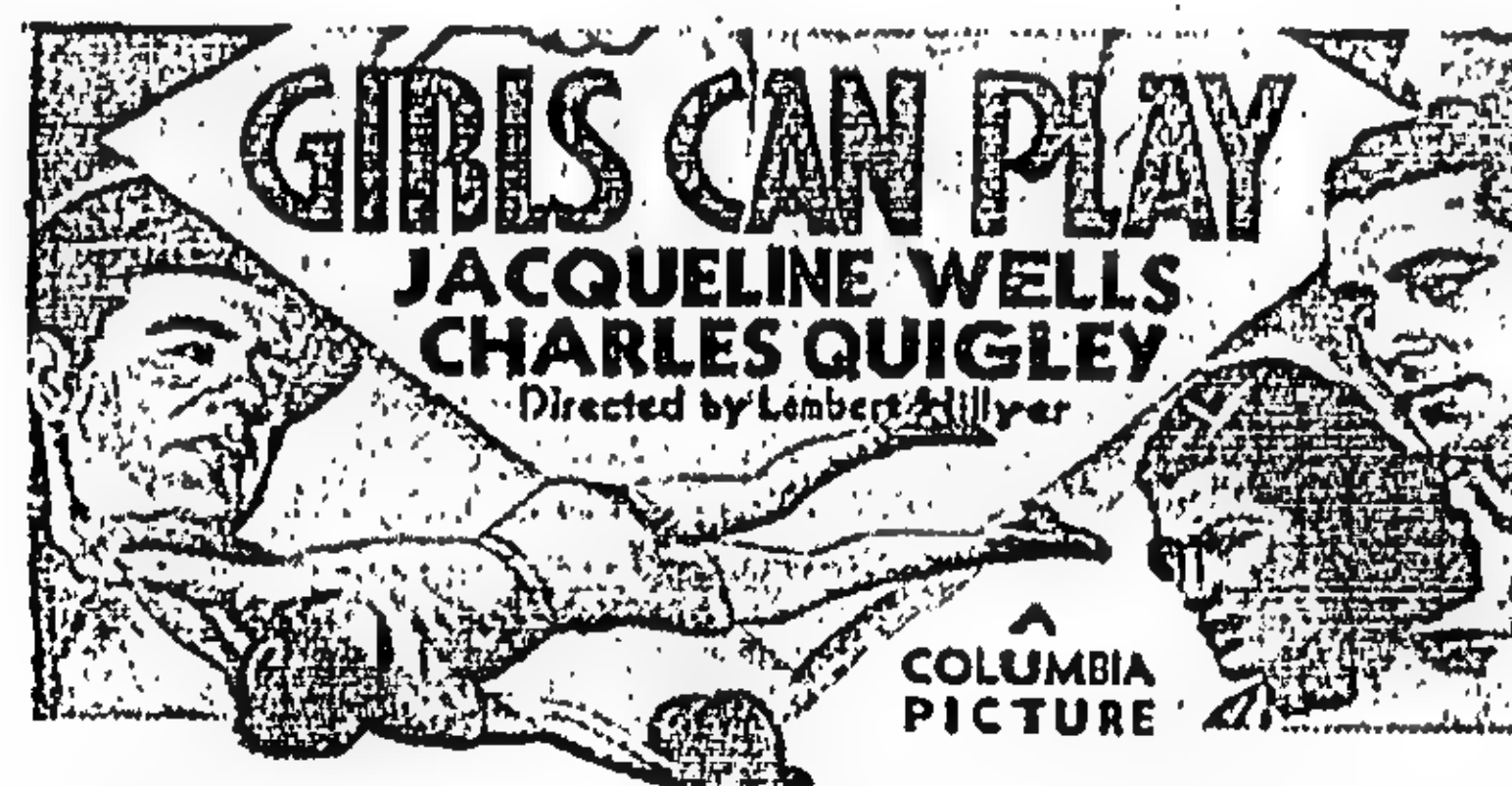


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 in **"WIFE vs. SECRETARY"**



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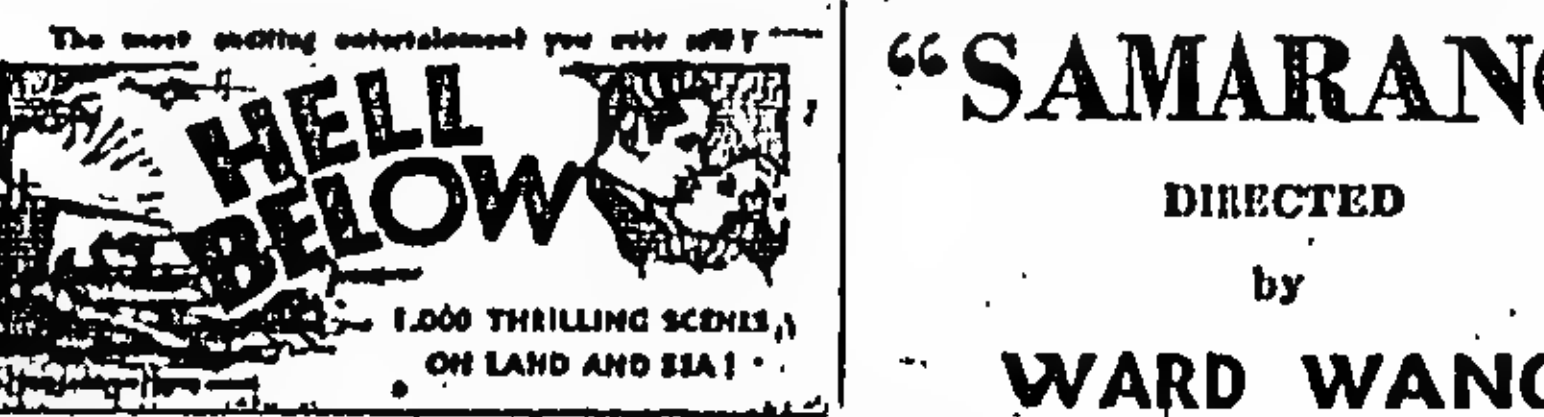
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 A United Artists Picture



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Private Advices Say
 Shanghai Now Safe

The International Settlement in Shanghai appears to be free of further danger from bombs and shells, according to private advices received here.

Of approximately 4,000 refugees who arrived in the Colony at the beginning of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, there are now in Hongkong only 311. This figure, however, only concerns those staying in Government centres—244 at Lanchow and 67 at the Central British School—and does not include those refugees with private accommodation, the exact number of which cannot be ascertained.

The highest number in the Colony, as far as those staying at Government centres were concerned, was on August 28, when there were 528 refugees at Happy Valley, 138 at the new Central British School and 60 at Shamshuipo. Since then, however, many have returned to their homes in the Northern part or gone elsewhere, and in spite of the official warning against taking such a step, a large number is leaving by several ships on Friday next.

Many persons are now endeavouring to book passages north, for private advices state that conditions in the International Settlement are no longer dangerous.

NO SIGN OF SHAI CHINESE WITHDRAWAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

pel by a round-about route via Taming, Yunglien and Nanhao.

Kunshuang, a station north of Shunchei, Nanhao and Chulu on right bank of the railway, according to a military report, have all been recovered. Fierce fighting between the Chinese reinforcements and about 1,000 Japanese troops is now in progress around the Shunchei station. To cut off the retreat of the Japanese the railway bridges both on the north and south of the station have been destroyed by the Chinese forces.

Ultimate Chinese Purpose

Street fighting is reported to be also going on at Chienai, a city on the Hanoi border.

It is learned that the ultimate purpose of the Chinese forces is to make a determined drive from Shunchei north to Suichien, the junction of the Peiping-Hankow Railway and the Chengtai Railway, in order to cut off the rear of the Japanese troops on both railways.

In view of the precarious situation the Japanese military command has recalled batches of Japanese troops south of the Chang River in north Honan to check the advance of the Chinese on Shunchei.—Central News.

Japanese Landing In Fukien Repulsed

Foochow, Nov. 9.

According to a belated report received here, a party of Japanese marines attempted to land at Chienai in southern Fukien on November 4. Chinese forces, however, repulsed the invaders.—Central News.

Tries To Speed American Bills

Roosevelt Prepares
 For New Session

Washington, Nov. 7.

President Franklin Roosevelt has planned a series of conferences of Congressional leaders during the coming fortnight, to speed up enactment, at special sessions, of the legislation programme at present in danger of a heavy paring, due to threats of Congressional delays plus unforeseen economic developments.

Senators William E. Borah, Carter Glass and Royal S. Copeland, doubted whether much of the programme can be enacted at a special session, although President Roosevelt desires a special session to consider the Crop Control Bill, the Government Re-Organization Bill, the Wages and Hours Act and the "seven toes" revision of the Anti-Trust Act, while the President has tacitly agreed to consider the Anti-Lynching Bill immediately after the Farm Bill.

Leaders have conceded that the Farm Bill will overwhelmingly pass both Houses, but questions of a mechanic's degree and compulsory control are delaying the preparation of the Bill.

Meanwhile within ten days it is expected that President Roosevelt will deliver a fireside speech and a message to Congress to clarify the position of the Administration.

Senator James J. Byrnes, believing that the Farm Bill will not be ready at the time of the convening of the special session, has suggested that they should first consider the re-organization plan, but Senators supporting the Anti-Lynching Bill have threatened to oppose the suggestion.—United Press.

Excellent Support For Legion Fund

Subscription List
 Swells In Colony

Last year £65,108 was expended in assisting ex-officers, their wives and children, 935 children of ex-officers were educationally assisted at a cost of £19,002, 1,800 pensions claims were dealt with by the Claims and Pensions Bureau, and legal advice and assistance was given to 200 ex-officers and their dependants.

The Clothing Store was again of immense value to ex-officers and their families. The Officers' Employment Bureau, which only operates in London, succeeded in placing 491 ex-officers in employment.

The Legion still needs funds.

Previously acknowledged \$2,710
 J. H. Taggart, 100
 Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, 50
 Aaron Landau, 50
 N. Croucher, 23
 St. Patrick's Society of H.K., 25
 Provincial Grand Lodge R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) China, 50
 1st. Kinnon Rifles, 40
 Detachment, Royal Army Pay Corps, H.K., 23
 Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, 23
 Brown, Jones & Co., 25
 Li Ping, 25
 K. R. Quick, 25
 C. C. Willson, 10
 C. C. Roberts, 10
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin, 10
 R. A. C. North, 10
 M. F. Key, 10
 Miss C. U. Mitchell, 5

\$3,282

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Hall's Fund, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Bldg., Hongkong.
 Cheques should be made out to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund"

STOP PRESS

STOCK MARKET WEAKENS

U.S. Sending Gold
 To France's Aid

London, Nov. 8. With the notable exception of gilt-edged holdings and other fixed interest stocks, quotations on the London Stock Exchange were weak to-day, there being Continental selling and a weakness in most of the major commodities.

Saturday's recession on Wall Street, together with unfavourable American industrial news, caused sharp breaks in base metals and rubber, while wheat declined in sympathy with overseas advices.

Foreign exchanges and the dollar continued to weaken on Continental selling in connection with gold purchases, the dollar closing at 5.02 1/4 compared with 5.00 on Saturday.

Wall Street opened weak, and then became steadier.—Reuter's Special.

U. S. GOLD FOR FRANCE

Washington, Nov. 8. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, announced to-day that he would ship \$10,230,000 in gold to France by the liner Normandie to aid the French Government in stabilising the franc.

The gold would be handled through the tripartite Stabilisation Fund, he said.—United Press.

ROOSEVELT SUMMONS EXPERTS

Washington, Nov. 8. President Roosevelt has summoned his economic advisers to discuss the market, economic and business recession.—United Press.

BRITAIN SOLD JAPAN ARMS

£14,612 ORDER OVER
 THREE MONTHS

London, Nov. 8. Asked in the House of Commons to-day if any munitions at the present were being exported from Britain to Japan, Major the Hon. Oliver Stanley said:

"As I have previously explained, the British Government considers it contrary to public interest to publish particulars of licences issued for the export of arms and ammunition to particular destinations. I may, however, add that from July 1 to September 30 last, the value of exports from the United Kingdom to Japan of arms, ammunition, military and naval stores was £14,612.—Reuter.

INSURANCE FIRM WINS ACTION

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, delivered judgment for defendants, with costs, in the case of the Hip Fat Firm against Canton Insurance Office Limited, at the Supreme Court, Original Jurisdiction, yesterday.

The claim was for \$9,000 on an insurance policy taken out with the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., and the case arose out of the sinking of a junk on which were 750 bags of sulphate of ammonia and 150 bags of cement, insured with the defendant company. The junk foundered near Saw Chai Island on January 3, 1936, while on her way to Macao. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for plaintiffs and defendants were represented by Mr. H. C. Maenamar, instructed by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay of Messrs. Deacons.

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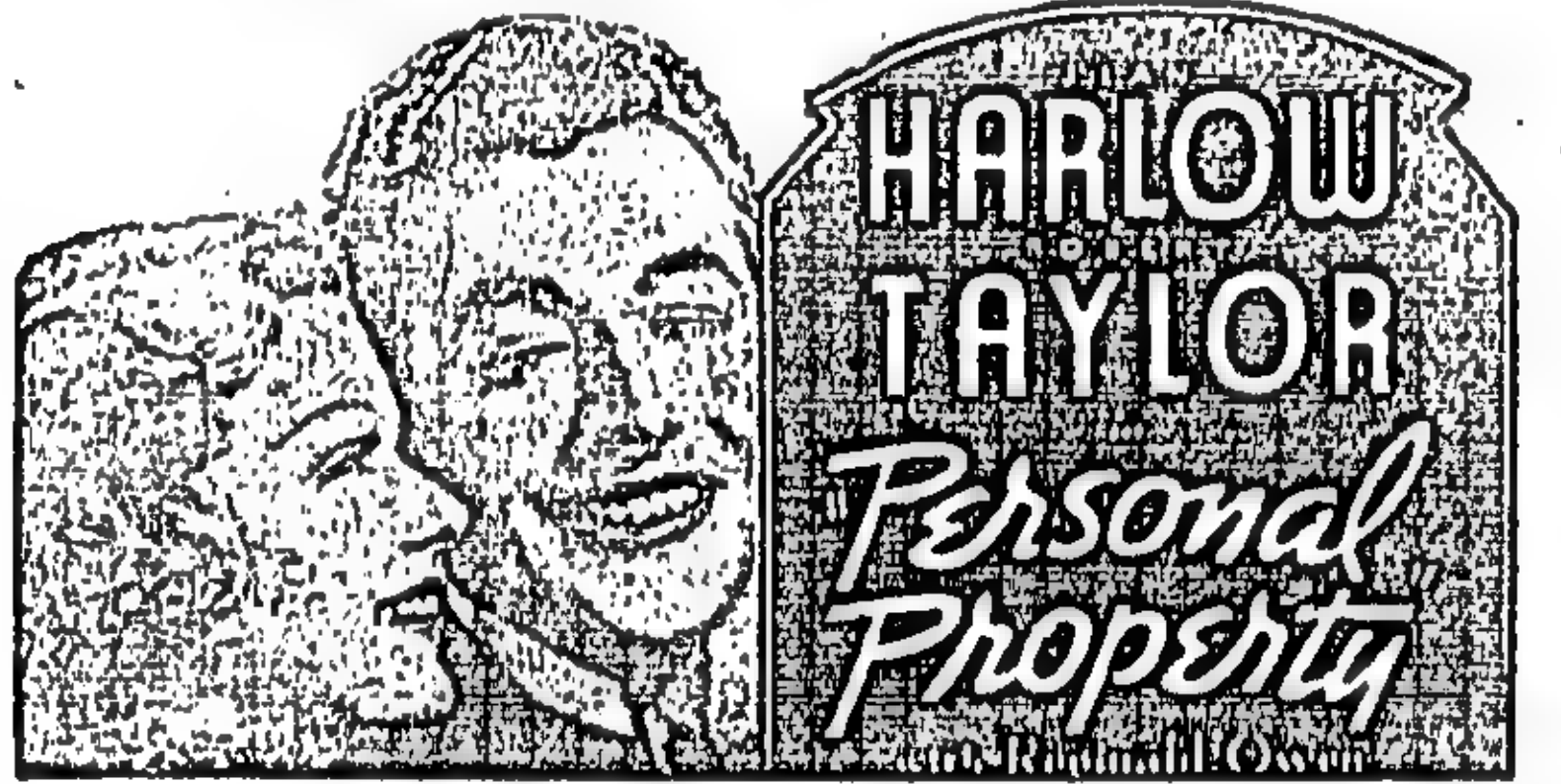


— THURSDAY —
 At The QUEEN'S
 Jack Oakie - Ann Sothorn
 in
"SUPER SLEUTH"
 RKO-Radio Picture

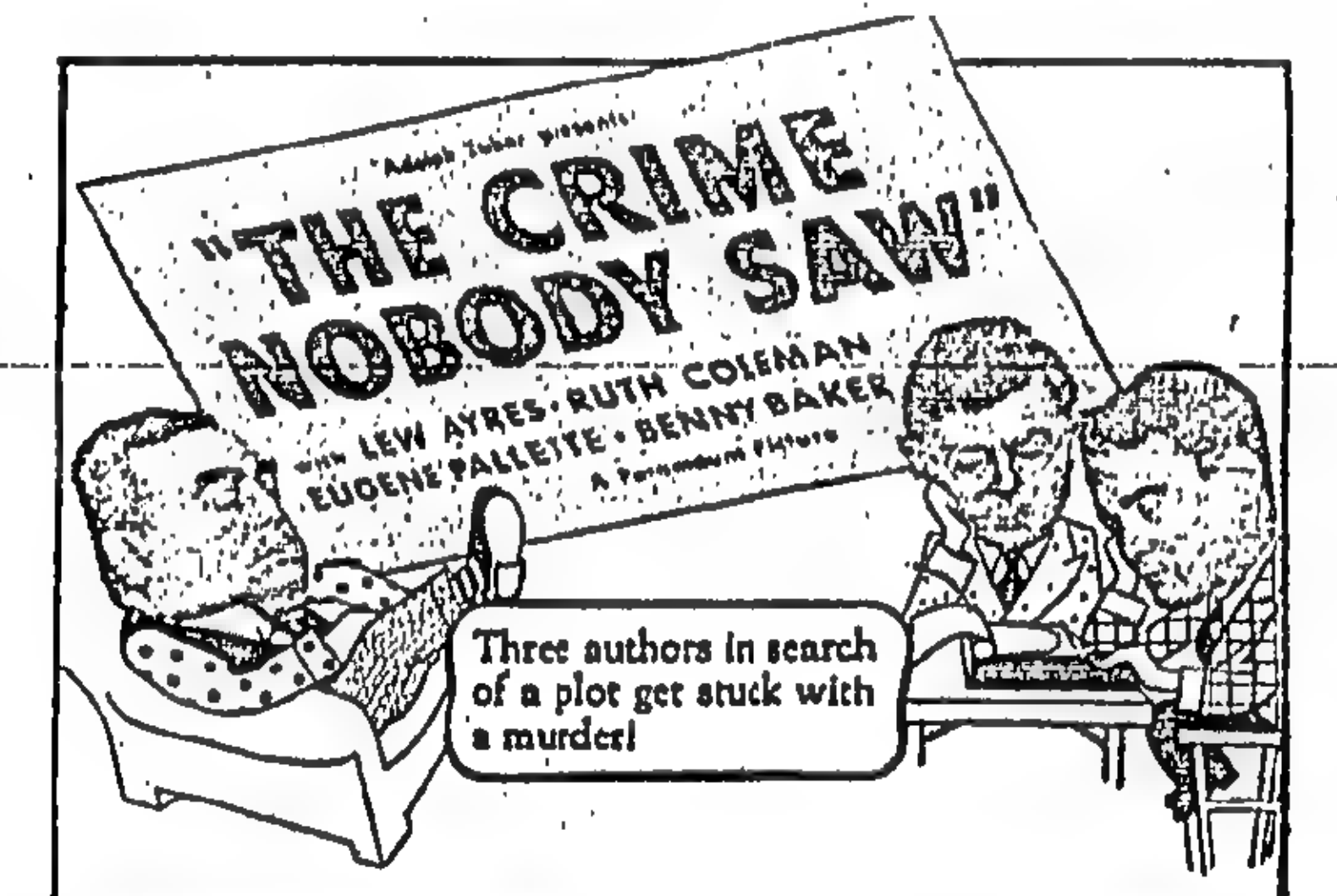
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TICKETS: \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1

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Reservations may now be made at the Theatre



ELIZABETH

FIRST of all there's Elizabeth: the only child of elderly parents, still pretty, although she's now on the wrong side of 30. She is an excellent cook and a good needlewoman; she's had a mid-Victorian upbringing and has never been encouraged to make friends, masculine or feminine.

There was a time when Elizabeth felt she had a vocation for nursing. This was greeted with a blizzard of disapproval and sternly expressed. Girls with more modest married years ago, Elizabeth considers it ladylike to be passive and inert where men are concerned. She has been taught that it is Man's inherent instinct to

New Ways With Old Potatoes

WHAT should we do without potatoes? They appear on most menus at least once a day, and there is no need for them to pall as there are several methods of cooking this vegetable.

Potatoes are wholesome and nutritious; it is said that the Irish collect ovens over their glowing skin to the inclusion of potatoes in their diet.

Here are three potato recipes:—
Peel and slice thinly some raw potatoes. Fill up a well greased pie-dish with alternate layers of grated cheese and potatoes. Season with salt and pepper, and add a few dabs of butter to each layer. On top pour a bracketaupful of milk and also add a little more butter. Then put the dish in a slow oven for about two hours, and prevent it becoming dry by pouring over more milk when necessary. This dish is really delicious.

Eggs and potatoes are appetising if prepared in the following manner. Take some fairly large potatoes and boil them in their skins; peel them and cut them into slices. Shell a few hard-boiled eggs and cut them into slices also. When you have buttered a dish, fill this with alternate layers of potato, egg, and grated cheese followed by white sauce. Bread crumbs make a suitable covering for the top. When you have baked this for about half an hour it will be ready and should be served very hot.

If you like onions, try this recipe. Fry two or three large onions (thinly sliced) in butter until they are nicely browned. Then prepare about a pound of mashed potatoes, season this, add the onions, and place in a buttered dish which must be fireproof. A flat dish is best.

Put a few dabs of butter on top and brown in the oven. N. M.

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by all
DOCTORS



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NINA



EVE



CAROLINE

these women haven't married

—NOW

WHY?

MARROW A Versatile Vegetable

MARROW is a vegetable of which we make too little and too infrequent use. Yet it is one of the most versatile vegetables. Here are some delicious ways of serving it:—
Marrow au Gratin

Peel a marrow, quarter it, remove the seeds, and cut into neat slices. Stew in salted water till tender for 15-20 minutes. Melt 1 oz. butter in a saucepan, add 1 oz. flour, and stir in gradually enough milk to make a creamy sauce. Season and add 3 oz. grated cheese.

Butter a fireproof dish and arrange in it the marrow and sauce in alternate layers. Sprinkle some grated cheese on the top, and place in moderate oven to brown.

Baked Stuffed Marrow

1 small marrow;
4 tablespoons breadcrumbs;
3 oz. cooked ham;
1 oz. margarine; 1 onion;
1 egg; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley;

Dripping for basting;
Gravy; pepper and salt.
Peel marrow and cut lengthwise into halves. Remove seeds and wash marrow.

Make stuffing—Mix dry ingredients, add melted margarine and beaten eggs.

Stuff with this mixture, place halves together again, and tie with string. Brush the outside with a little egg, and coat with breadcrumbs. Place in baking tin with melted dripping, and bake in moderate oven about 1 hour. Place on hot dish, and pour some gravy round, or use white sauce if preferred.

Vegetable Marrow-Puree

1 lb. vegetable marrow
1 onion.
2 sticks celery or 1 small teaspoon celery seeds (tied in muslin).
1 oz. margarine.
1 1/2 pint water.
1 teaspoon milk.
1/2 tablespoon cornflour.

Pepper and salt.
Peel marrow and remove seeds. Cut into small blocks. Cut up onion and celery. Melt margarine, add vegetables and toss in fat five minutes.

Add liquid, bring to the boil. Simmer 1 1/2 hours. Sieve. Replace soup in pan, and when boiling add the cornflour, broken down to a smooth paste with the milk. Stir till it boils and thickens. Season and serve.

Vegetable Marrow Jam

To every 1 lb. marrow allow 1 lb. sugar. To every 5 lbs. marrow allow:—

2 lemons with the rind cut very small in the same way as for marmalade.
2 ozs. bruised stem ginger.
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper.
1 teaspoon ground ginger.
1/2 lb. preserved ginger.

Remove skin and seeds from marrow, and cut into neat dice. Put in basin, with the sugar, lemon rind, and juice, also the ground ginger, cayenne, and stem ginger, tied in muslin. Allow to soak 48 hours.

Cut up preserved ginger into small pieces.
Turn all into preserving pan, bring to the boil, and simmer 2 hours till clear.

A particular point to remember in making this luscious jam is that on no account must it boil rapidly, or after a few weeks it will granulate. It is the long, slow cooking that makes the jam so delightfully clear and syrupy-like.

A spoonful of it taken with milk pudding is delicious. Isobel.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Headaches, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystox (Bis-lex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystox costs little and is guaranteed to give you results in 5 days or money back. At all chemists.

hunt for his mate. She doesn't realise that in nine cases out of ten the selection of a mate lies with the woman. It may be the merest flutter of the eyelids, or a judiciously-placed compliment that starts the pursuit.

But Elizabeth has never given herself a start. It is too late now to begin going to dances, join an amateur theatrical society or even a tennis club.

Her future outlook is a little bleak. An elderly spinster with that desperate look of frustration, growing a little more lonely and neurotic every year; a permanent resident at some seaside boarding-house. Her balance at the bank her only assets, when she might have had a home and children and a husband's love.

NINA

WEARS an Elton crop; is a keen feminist, but firmly eschews feminine charms. At college examinations she left all the men in her "year" standing. She wonders sometimes why men do not like her.

The trouble with Nina is that she is not clever enough. She has not the art to conceal her cleverness. If she could sometimes be a little provocative instead of argumentative; charming instead of overbearing; a little irrational and emotional instead of so dead logical.

First and foremost a man needs a sweetheart. He is attracted by a girl who makes an emotional appeal. Nina humiliates his essential masculinity. He little enjoys a com-

panion who lowers his estimate of she buys a present for someone else's baby.

EVE

IS a typist who has developed her ideas of Love from the movies and romantic stories. None of the men she knows comes up to her standard of excellence. She is looking for a "Soul-Mate," someone who is all knightly chivalry: Laurence Olivier, Gary Cooper and Sir Lancelot all rolled into one.

Her ideas of love have never developed beyond the adolescent stage. She doesn't realise that Married Love has to outlive glamour; that human failings can be very endearing to the loved one; that perfection might be dull.

If Eve stares at the stars much longer, she may find she is condemned for the rest of her life "to punch a time-clock."

CAROLINE

CAROLINE started as an assistant behind the ribbon counter and resolved to become head of her department. She deliberately put aside matrimony for a career.

To-day she has achieved her ambition. Her work takes her to Paris four times a year. She has a car and a service flat. Her salary would make most men whistle.

Has she counted the cost and found out the prize worth winning? Now she's 40 does she feel she has missed something essential in her life? Well, you should see her face when

SOMETIMES it is for a dependent relative that a girl sacrifices her chance of marriage. Sometimes a little physical defect, freckles or a snub nose, haunts a girl until she thinks she has no "sex appeal."

Beauty may attract a man in the first place, but he is held by more enduring qualities of charm and personality. The heroine of "Precious Bane" overcame, by sheer beauty of character, the physical disability of "a hare-shooted lip."

Remember you were born to allure, so make your own personal appeal, whatever it is, and "while you may, go marry."

M. M. R.

Pear Jelly

TO make a pear jelly in which the whole fruit is set, first of all peel, halve, and core 1 1/2 lb. of pears. Then put the fruit into a pan along with 3 ozs. sugar, 1/2 pint water, a little lemon rind, and a few cloves.

Stew the pears till tender, and then arrange them in a glass dish. Now make a pint packet of lemon jelly, using the pear syrup and as much water as is required to make the pint of liquid. Pour the jelly over the pears, and when set decorate with whipped and sweetened cream.

D. M.

TO-MORROW

AT THE

KING'S

&

ALHAMBRA

LATEST NEWSREEL SUBJECTS FROM THE
EASTERN, NORTHERN AND WESTERN FRONTS

OF THE

"CHINA WAR"

Comprising:

1. The 8th Route Army In Action
2. Activities Of The Big Sword Corps
3. Shelling From Chinese Artillery At Pootung
4. Chinese Planes Active Over Whampoa River
5. Aerial Combats Over Nanking And Their Consequences
6. Szechuan Army Marching To The Front
7. Damages Done To Hankow By Air Raids
8. Bombing Of Sun Yat Sen University At Canton
9. Damages Done To Canton By Air Raids
10. Other War News.

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"TELEGRAPHS"

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HE WANTED TO REPAY WIDOW'S LOAN, SO HE FORGED

EDWIN SHAW, dapper and bespectacled Post Office sorter, is an eloquent man of fifty-six. His eloquence induced his widowed landlady to lend him £260—her life savings.

Edwin Shaw knows his Bible by heart, he read it every day—this also impressed his widowed landlady, elderly Mrs. Bevis, of St. Albans-crescent, Wood Green, N., where Shaw has lodged for eighteen years. She had not a word to say against him.

Until recently she did not know that her life savings had gone, that Shaw intercepted bank books and forged withdrawal forms so that he could pay back that £260 he had borrowed from her.

She did not know when he left her home in the morning that he was going to the Old Bailey, that he was going into the dock.

She did not know until several hours later that he had been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, that he had explained in court—

In 1926 I was worth £3,000. I decided to invest on the Stock Exchange, did well for a few years, then lost everything. This year I became obsessed with the wish to pay back money I had borrowed."

REGARDED AS SON

And even now Mrs. Bevis will not say a hard word against Edwin Shaw. She said recently:

"I looked upon him as my own son. If I had lost twice as much I would bear him no grudge. His place here will be waiting for him when he is able to come back. I am sure he is an honest man. He is a teetotaler. He read his Bible every day. It was almost his only reading."

"He had few friends, went for solitary walks. I did not know the trouble he was in, otherwise I might have been able to help him. I would never have worried him about my money, he was welcome to that. Now he has gone to prison. It is terrible."

Another friend said that Shaw earned £4.10.9 a week and had been working at the London Post Office for thirty-seven years.

"He was of a saving nature and a bachelor. I understand that he lost £1,000 in one investment."

Village Full Of "Williams"

Bay Bulls, Nfld.

Almost one-third of the 1,200 residents of this thriving fishing centre are named Williams, although few are related. They explain that "Just happened" that many of the early settlers, coming from all parts of the country, were named Williams. They have devised a system of "nick-names" to avoid confusion.

An eloquent man, and highly in the Scriptures.—Acts 18, 24.

SPILSBURY CRITICISES NURSING HOME

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, giving evidence at a Burton-on-Trent inquest recently on a young mother whose body had been exhumed, expressed the view that insufficient precautions were taken at the nursing home where she went to have her baby.

The woman, Mrs. Gladys May Shepherd, aged thirty, gave birth to a baby in the Burton Nursing Institution on May 11; on May 15 she was removed to the isolation hospital as a scarlet fever suspect; she died on May 21.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said his examination showed that Mrs. Shepherd died from puerperal fever. The coroner (Mr. J. H. Bishop): Is it your view that every precaution was taken or not taken in the nursing home to prevent her becoming infected?

Sir Bernard: I think the fact that she developed it is the answer.

The coroner: Every precaution not taken?—That is so.

QUESTION TO MATRON

"I cannot help feeling," Sir Bernard said, "that it was a mistake that a nurse who had recently been attending a patient already suffering from a septic condition, or who, at any rate, had a high temperature which might have meant that she should have been an attendant in the case of another woman."

Miss Ethel Green, matron of the institution, was asked by the coroner: "Why were gloves not issued to nurses?"

"They use them now," was the reply.

The coroner said he could see nothing that called for comment or censure, and the jury, returning a verdict of "Misadventure," decided that no blame attached to the doctor, the institution, or the isolation hospital.



During a motoring through the renowned Yellowstone National Park, President Roosevelt and his wife were attended by one of the bears in the park who greeted the distinguished couple as the picture shows. Of course, he got many sweets.

'Sterilised' Heiress Marries

New York.

Anno Cooper Hewitt, the young heiress who accused her mother of having deprived her of the right to motherhood, is married.

In a sensational elopement from San Francisco, Miss Hewitt went to Grant's Pass, Oregon, and was married to Ronald Gay, a garage foreman.

She gave her age as 23, and the bridegroom gave his as 32.

The marriage begins a new chapter in the life of a girl known for her mistreatment.

Her father, the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, the inventor, left her a fortune.

Last year his daughter declared before a San Francisco grand jury that her mother had tricked her into an operation which made her incapable of having children.

Charges against the mother and two San Francisco doctors were filed, but the doctors were acquitted.

The charges against the mother were dropped, but the £100,000 suit for damages against her is still before the courts.

The daughter alleged that the sterilisation was performed to permit the mother to inherit her fortune.

Mice In Rainbow Hues

London.

Even those who have had occasional visions of pink mice might well exclaim at the array of coloured mice exhibited at Market Hall. Not only were there pink mice, white mice, and mouse-coloured mice, but blue mice, silver mice, black mice, red mice, gold mice, chocolate mice and multi-coloured mice.

Spanish Girls Have Changed Since The Civil War

(By Melanio Pilauro)
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Madrid. Senorita Charito Leonis, favourite of Latin motion picture fans, said recently that the forbidding duenna—constant chaperon of unmarried Spanish girls for centuries—has been banished by the Civil War. "I go out on dates alone, and so do all my friends," Charito said proudly. "My mother threatens to throw me out of the house, and my father says he is ashamed to have me for a daughter—but everyone's parents are saying the same thing. 'We don't have to wear mantillas any more, and we don't have to be followed around by a duenna.'"

If Charito has asserted her new freedom, most of the young girls of Spain will soon be doing it, for she sets the fashion of Spain.

The United Press correspondent found the movie actress in a cafe with a young man. There wasn't a chaperon in sight. Always before she had been accompanied by her 75-year-old grandmother, or 60-year-old aunt.

"Oh no, I won't let them go about with me any more," she said. "It is very exciting to have dates alone with a boy, especially now when the streets are all dark at night because of the air raids and there's only the moon."

Besides, you never know when a shell might pick you out and then it would be all over anyway, so we might just as well enjoy life while we can and try not to miss too much of the fun if it ends soon."

Charito, a blonde, had her greatest film success in the movie "Verbená de la Paloma" (Pair of the Dove).

She is typical of the generation of Spain's young girls, whose ideas and customs have been changed by the 14-months-old civil war.

"Marriage," she said, "isn't the solemn affair it used to be."

"Many of my friends are war brides. Some of them married hurriedly just a few days before their husbands went off to the front. And some of them are widows already."

LADY GODIVA MAY RIDE AGAIN

(IN A PLAIN VAN)

Lady Godiva will ride through the streets of Coventry again—probably in a plain van—If Hampstead, N.W., Council refuse to accept the offer of an oil painting of her made by the late Thomas Hanchett Nunn, London's Poor Law reformer.

Mr. Nunn bequeathed the painting to Hampstead Council in his will published recently. Coventry Council have second offer.

"I think the council would like to see it before accepting," said Councillor B. S. Townroe, of Hampstead.

But Alderman O. M. Flinn, of Coventry, asked, "What's the matter with it? It isn't naughty, is it? I think we should take it."

Campaign to Stop "Unfits" Marrying

Backed by many of the greatest experts in the land, a campaign is being prepared to prevent marriage among people physically or mentally unfit.

Medical tests before marriage are proposed. Chief object of the moment is to get the campaign linked up officially with the new fitness drive.

Support for marriage fitness tests has grown greatly in the last few years, especially in view of the falling birth-rate.

Viscount Dawson of Penn, writing in the Lancet, recently stated: "Today weaklings are preserved in large numbers and, supported partly or wholly by the community, marry and produce bad strains and do damage to the next generation. Our policy must be to rear fit children."

RECOMMENDED by all DOCTORS

FOOT Troubles
PAIN caused by corns, calluses, bunions, ended instantly with pads made of Gauztex. Then look for permanent relief—quickly. Ideal all-purpose pads for all foot troubles. They are sticks to (use) but not to the skin. Get Gauztex today.

GAUZTEX
The Durable That Ties Itself

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries
Sole Agents:
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
B.E.A. Building,
Hongkong.



At the dress show given by the British Institute of Dress Designers in London, students from various parts of the world displayed clothes which it is forecast will be used in 1970. The picture shows how a man and woman may dress in 25 years' time.

Wife's £1,000
Shrank To
£25—in
10 Minutes

A husband's maintenance arrears amounting to £1,000 were reduced to £25 recently at Marylebone Police Court—within ten minutes.

The husband is Horace Russell Cozens, of Eltham, Kent.

"BUMPED INTO" HIM

It was stated that he left his wife in England when he went to Canada about 15 years ago.

Miss Gladwin, court missionary, said Cozens returned from Canada a week or two ago and "bumped into" his wife's sister.

Cozens denied that he owed all that money. He had been in a good position as a builder, but the depression had taken everything from him.

The magistrates reduced the arrears to £25, the allowance for the wife to 10s. a week, and adjourned the summons for three months.

BEAUTIFUL
ENGLISH WOOLLENS
FOR
AUTUMN & WINTER
WEAR

Over 100 Lengths Every
One Different and Exclusive
Just Unpacked
and Will Be On Display

MONDAY, NOV. 8.

GROUND FLOOR

COAT LENGTHS

In the smartest weaves and shades interwoven with Cellophane, Rabbit Wool and Ostrich Feather

54 inch wide \$7.50 to \$10.50 yard

COSTUME LENGTHS

Many of these lengths have Plain Weaves for Jackets and the same material woven in stripes for the skirt giving a smart contrasting colour effect

54 inch wide \$7.50 to \$9.50 yard

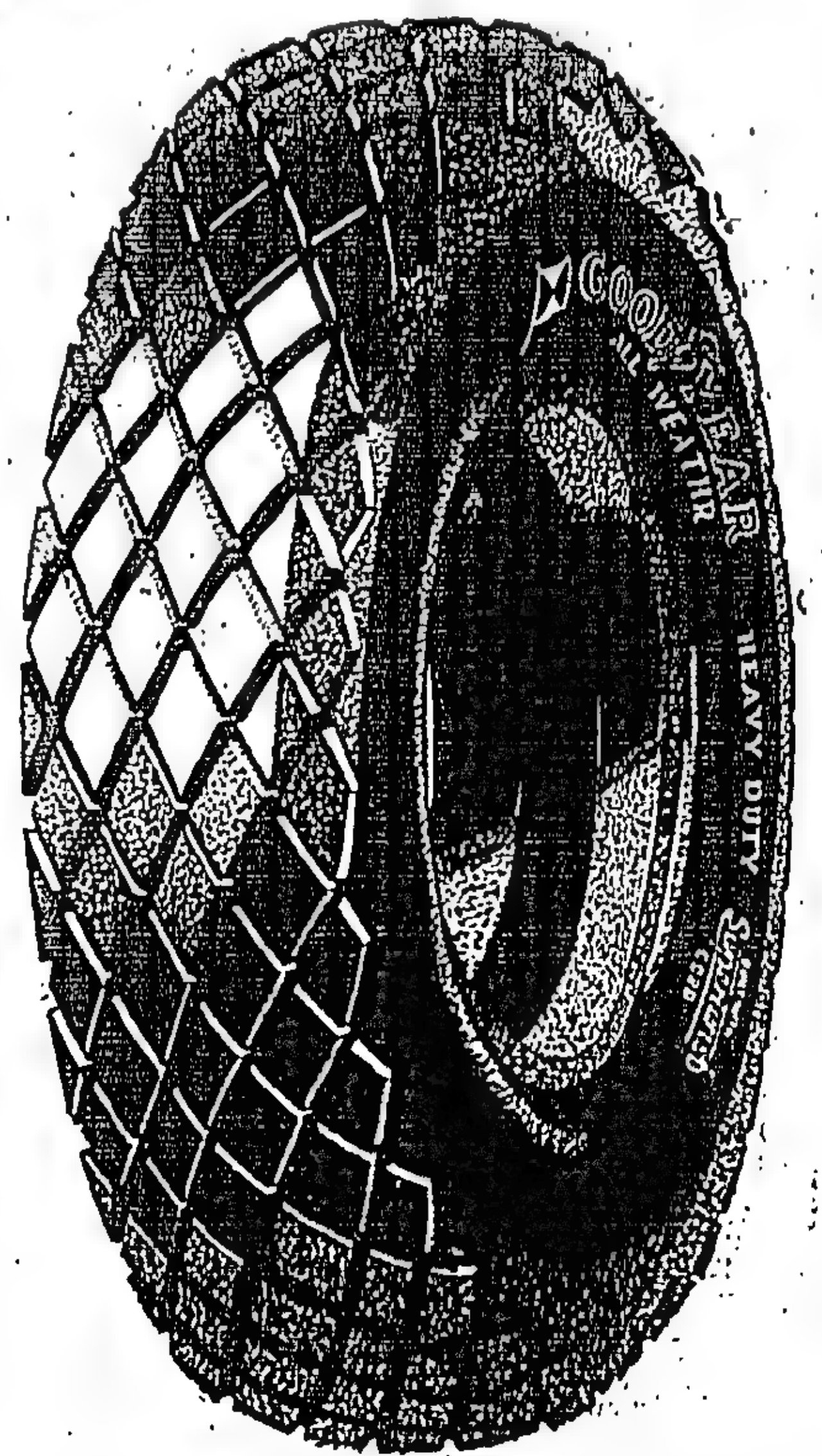
ENSEMBLES

These are very attractive and new. In some cases the coat and dress fabric are the same weave but in different weights in others the dress has a fleck and the coat plain and many other novelty weaves.

ONLY OBTAINABLE FROM

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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X'MAS GIFTS

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closes on

FRIDAY, 12th NOVEMBER!

at 5 p.m.

!! POST EARLY !!

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till Thursday, 11th Inst. at noon.

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Hongkong-Hotel Building
Clouster Building
Kowloon Wharf Entr.

\$1 TIFFINS
at—
Jimmy's
Also A la Carte
China Bldg. Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

PLEASE DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS THE CLIMAX!

The whole town will be talking about the big scene in this picture. See it by all means... but please don't divulge it. Let your friends enjoy the same big thrill it will give you!

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BASIL RATHBONE

LOVE FROM A STRANGER

MAX SCHACH
DIRECTOR

STORY BY FRANK YOUSSEF
SCREENPLAY BY AGAT & CHRISTIE
WITH BINNIE HALE
DIRECTED BY ROWLAND V. LEE

CHEER UP!... It's Only Murder... and Hawkshaw Jack is on the trail!

Hollywood's crackpot detective... aided by beautiful Ann, the heart-throb press agent... in a drama of love, mystery, thrill, and plain hysterics!

Jack OAKIE
Ann SOTHERN
in **Super-Sleuth**
with **EDUARDO CIANNELLI**
Alan Bruce - Edgar Kennedy

An EDWARD SMALL Production. Directed by Ben Stigolt. RKO-RADIO PICTURE

THURSDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Crèche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Crèche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Don. Treasurer:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de l'Indo China,
Hongkong.



BIG TREK BACK TO NANTAO

Shanghai, Nov. 9.
With detailed arrangements satisfactorily completed, the refugee zone at Nantao will be formally opened at noon to-day.

The safety zone will be maintained by Chinese police, armed with pistols and batons, according to Mayor O.K. Yui, and the zone arrangement will remain in force so long as the Shanghai hostilities last.

Meanwhile, former residents of Nantao are flocking back to their homes from the International Settlement and French Concession. Many shops in the Chinese city are already reported to have re-opened and Nantao is expected soon to resume its former busy and prosperous appearance.

The Refugee Committee is taking over all public places in the peace zone including schools, missionary establishments, amusement centres and theatres in which the refugees, now crowded in the Settlement and French Concession camps, will be given shelter. The area is reported to be capable of accommodating 100,000 refugees.—Reuter.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOUR WIFE RAN AWAY?

(Continued from Page 6.)

new husbands, financially and otherwise. All this not in a spirit of gratefulness for a divorce, but of affection that even surmounts the break made by the Divorce Court.

There are others who argue, and perhaps wisely, that if their wives were unfaithful to them they would not seek to revenge themselves on the betrayers, holding that when such situations arise the wives are to blame.

Their wrath would fall on the wives.

It seems there are many kinds of love, and a man's reaction to his wife's unfaithfulness will depend very largely on the quality and strength of his love.

Those who forgive have the kind of love the poets talk about; the love that many waters cannot quench.

So perhaps there's something in the old story-book notion that men can find the "right" women, and when they do they behave as the Frank Mundays, whatever the wives may do afterwards. They only love once.

Excellent Support For Legion Fund

Subscription List Swells In Colony

Last year £65,188 was expended in assisting ex-officers, their wives and children, 935 children of ex-officers were educationally assisted at a cost of £10,893, 1,835 pensions claims were dealt with by the Civilian and Pensions Bureau, and legal advice and assistance was given to 200 ex-officers and their dependants.

The Clothing Store was again of immense value to ex-officers and their families. The Officers' Employment Bureau, which only operates in London, succeeded in placing 401 ex-officers in employment.

The Legion still needs funds.

Previously acknowledged \$2,710

J. H. Tarrant	100
Hon. Sir Henry Pollock	50
Aaron Landau	50
N. Croucher	50
St. Patrick's Society of H.K.	50
Provincial Grand Lodge	50
R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) China	50
1st. Ammon Rifles	40
Detachment Royal Army Pay Corps, H.K.	27
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall	25
Brown, Jones & Co.	25
Li Ping	25
K. R. Quick	25
C. C. Willson	10
C. C. Roberts	10
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin	10
R. A. C. North	10
M. F. Key	10
Miss C. U. Mitchell	5

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. C. Matinder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong, and Shanghai Bank Bldg., Hongkong.

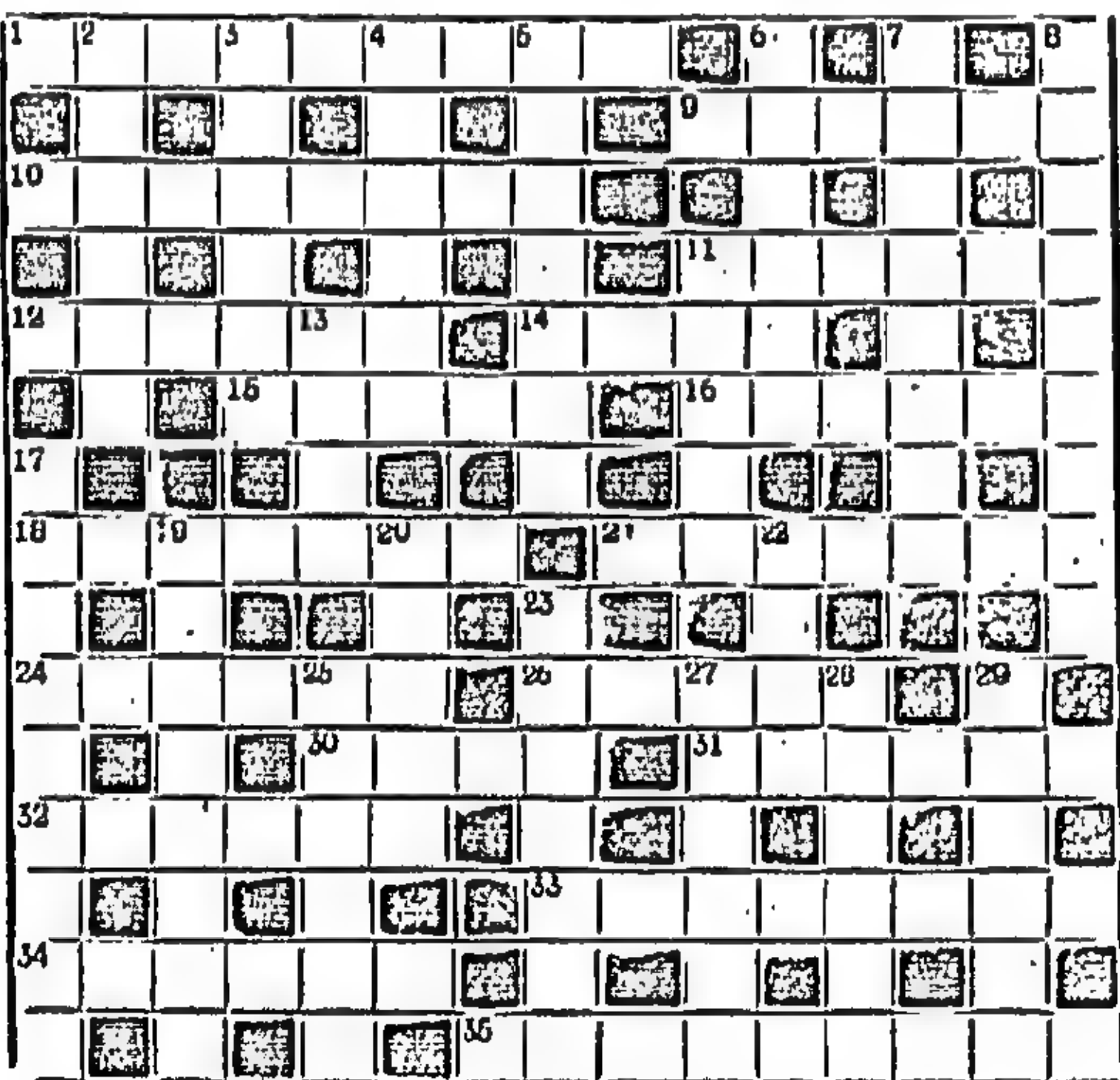
Cheques should be made out to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund"

HIMALAYAN TRAGEDY RECALLED

Germany Praises British Official

Munich, Nov. 8.
A memorial service was held to-day for members of the German Himalayan expedition, all but one of whom were killed by an avalanche. The German Government warmly praised the British official in the district near to where the disaster occurred, for his assistance, and reported that he may be given the Order of the German Eagle.—Reuter.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Eat me last (anag.).
- 2 Put a letter in code. It isn't very cheery.
- 3 What you "bur in bed," especially a garden-bed (anag.).
- 4 Naturally, it isn't the youngest who are left when the most daring have been beheaded.
- 5 Hurrah.
- 6 Similar to appreciate.
- 7 Stopped the singer before he was finished.
- 8 Apparently quite an honourable matter.
- 9 In the country many an egg is this before being boiled.
- 10 With such material you could make a purse of a sow's ear.
- 11 A man that seems about over.
- 12 Fails to win anything.
- 13 Means air in other words.
- 14 A man that had an orange all to itself.
- 15 If you want to give up here—well, do so.
- 16 Similar may be.
- 17 Once this makes one doubly self-conscious.
- 18 Often runs along the sea-front, but not in shorts.

DOWN

- 1 Subjects.
- 2 Tens as shed across the Channel in a regular mess.
- 3 She is sure to get help when men are about.
- 4 Though able to walk, and proud of it, certainly not in the professional class.

Yesterday's Solution

DEPARTAMENTALLY
A R R A A A E E I A A A
R A I L I N G G A R B L E D
T E V N N N R Y E Y E A
M E A L G A T E S S H A G
O T A B U T O S S A A E
O P E R A T E S W A R M S
R S L E E P S P R O P O S E
P I O T A D D I O S N A G
O R I E N T A T I O N S
R E F E R E E B A L I B U T
T E A S E S E I T U E T
P R E P O S T E R O U B L E

NEW AIR ROUTE TO HONGKONG

Kweilin, Nov. 9.
Preparations are in the making by the China National Aviation Corporation for the early inauguration of an air service between Chungking and Hongkong.

The ports of call will include Kweilin, the capital of Kweichow, and Kweilin and Wuchow in Kwangsi.

The service is expected to start as soon as radio facilities are installed at the various stations.—Reuter.

ROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 6.)

Flying solo in an appreciably shorter time.

There seems to be only one way of setting up a new record and that is by flying round the world non-stop. For technical reasons this is not likely to be accomplished for a long time.

An airship can travel about 8,000 miles without a stop, and experts believe that 12,000 miles represents the maximum distance for aeroplanes, for technical reasons. With re-fuelling in the air it would be possible to cover the 24,000 miles. With an average speed of 200 m.p.h. it would take five days.

In Five Minutes!

A journey round the world can be 24,000 miles or 10,000 miles, according to the route chosen, and, as a Polar explorer once remarked, it was easy to walk round the world in five minutes—near the Pole! In the latitude New York-Italy-Peking, the non-stop trip at 200 m.p.h. would take four days.

The earth rotates at a speed of about 800 m.p.h., and when it is possible to travel at this speed, passengers on the "round trip" will have the novel experience of starting at mid-day, finding it is mid-day in every country passed, and landing at mid-day—on the following day! Moreover, the whole trip would be accomplished under noon-day sun. The disaster to the Hindenburg, and the retirement of the Graf Zeppelin no longer make it possible to travel round the world by air, as the South Atlantic air liners do not carry passengers.

The missing link across the Atlantic will soon be filled again by flying-boats and airships.

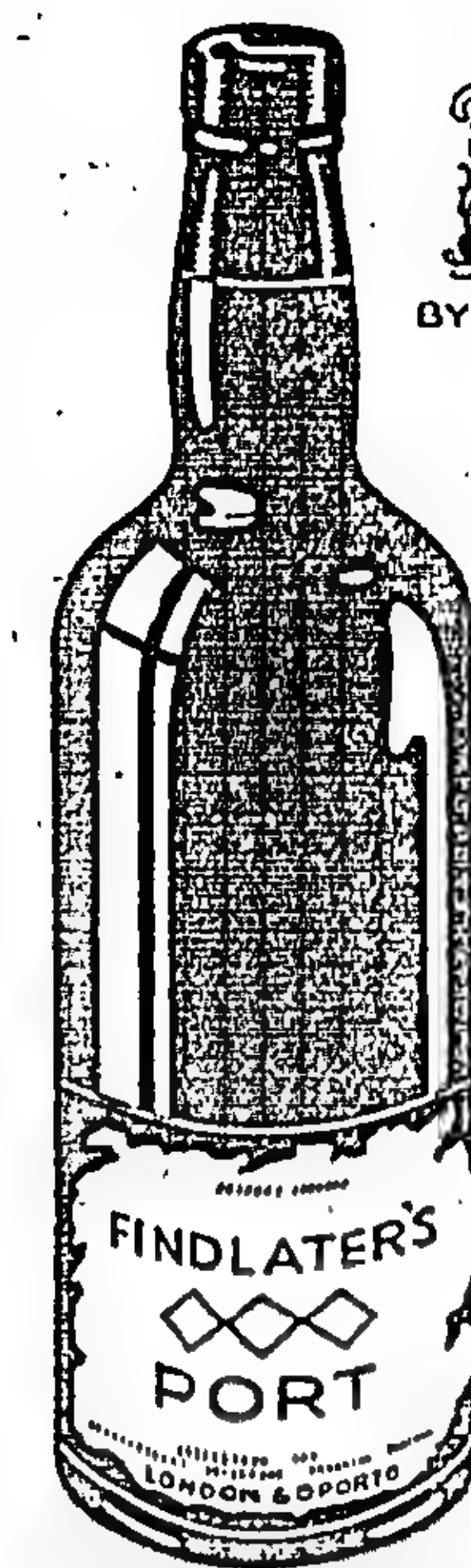
David G. Johnston.

REWARDS FOR BRAVERY

London, Nov. 8.
At Buckingham Palace this morning, His Majesty the King invested Major A. Paten with the D.S.O. for conspicuous gallantry on the North Western Frontier.

Second-Lieut. T. Pickman was also invested with the M.C. for bravery in Palestine.—Reuter.

FINDLATER'S PORT



Findlater's Ports, matured IN WOOD and bottled for Hong Kong, are lovely, soft wines of perfect ruby colour, with delightful bouquet. They gently caress the palate, giving a warm feeling of well-being and calm content.

Selected, blended, matured in Portugal, and bottled in England, by Findlater's Wine Merchants since 1823.



INSURANCE FIRM WINS ACTION

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, delivered judgment for defendants, with costs, in the case of the Hip Fat Firm against Canton Insurance Office Limited, at the Supreme Court, Original Jurisdiction, yesterday.

The claim was for \$9,000 on an insurance policy taken out with the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., and the case arose out of the sinking of a junk on which were 750 bags of sulphate of ammonia and 150 bags of cement, insured with the defendant company. The junk, founded near Saw Chau Island on January 3, 1936, while on her way to Macao.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Jr., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for plaintiffs and defendants were represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay of Messrs. Deacons.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done
Prices in Pesos
Antamok 31
Atok 19 1/2

Baguio Gold 18
Benzual Consolidated 0.50
Coco Grove 47
Consolidated Mines 0.100
Demontation 30 1/2
I.X.L. 58
Paracale Gumauis 20
San Mariclo 30
Suyoc Unquoted
United Paracale 55
Market Steady.

POPULAR the world over!

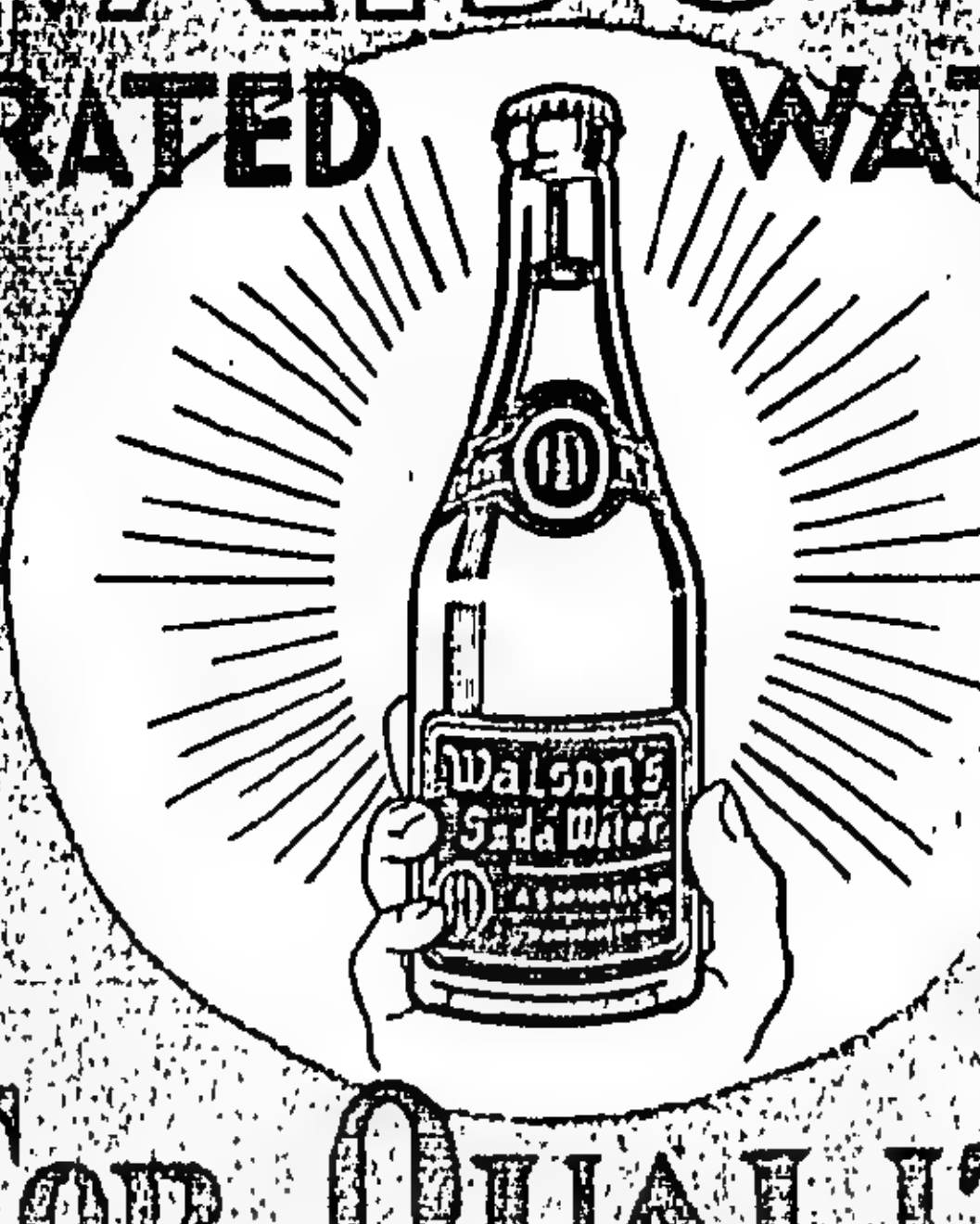
Seen everywhere—in the best circles—Kayser's* sheer Mir-O-Kleer* hose please all women, from ingénue to sophisticate, because they have ageless vitality. Their natural blending tones and perfect proportions always flatter! Both sheer and service weights. "Be wiser—Buy Kayser."

Don't fail to see Kayser's new underwear

KAYSER



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DEATH

HONNIBALL.—On 9th November, 1937, at the Queen Mary Hospital, George Honniball, aged 66. Funeral will pass the Monument at 4.30 today. (Shanghai papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937.

WHERE LIES DANGER?

A good number of people suspect that the three-power anti-Comintern pact, signed by Germany, Italy and Japan, has a further significance than the obvious. Because of the report that German battle craft are steaming to join Italian ships in joint manoeuvres, Paris has jumped to the conclusion that behind the anti-Soviet pact alliance lies a secret military scheme. The suspicion is not new. The joint manoeuvres only add to it, give the suspicious something tangible to chew on. The decidedly conservative *Daily Telegraph* in London observes: "This braided hostility towards the Soviet is easily capable of transformation into forms which would challenge much more than Bolshevism. Both France and Britain, and the United States as well, might be excused for not finding much reassurance in a barrier against Bolshevism which extends from the Baltic and North Sea, through the Mediterranean to the Pacific. Indeed, France and Britain might be excused for believing their concern for this pact is more direct than the Soviet's."

Let it be granted that Germany and Japan have some cause to fear the effect of Russian advocacy of world revolution, backed by an army variously estimated at from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 men, and including vast air and mechanised forces capable of swift movement across the frontiers. Grant, too, that there is an element in Russia which still preaches the doctrine of world revolution accelerated by a buffet from the Red Army. Grant that Russia has worked for the undermining of rightist authority in various states, notably Spain, and that this work continues, official denials from Moscow notwithstanding. In spite of all this, is there any genuine reason to fear an armed invasion by Russia? It would seem most unlikely, particularly in view of the economic condition of the Soviet. The excuse for a three-cornered alignment of the sort recently accomplished seems singularly small.

Then there is the matter of Italy's adherence to the German-Japanese accord. Germany and Japan have territory within striking distance of Russia's land forces. Italy has not. Moreover, there are a number of neutral states between Italy and Russia which the Soviet would not willingly offend. Italy is as safe from Soviet attack as England. Safer, in a physical sense. What, then, brought

IT happened to Frank Munday.

He is thirty-three, happily married for ten years. Then one day he finds a note on the mantelpiece, saying his wife has left him.

Emily May Munday meets a man at a dance, becomes infatuated with him. She leaves her two children, and goes to live with a man the deputy chairman of the sessions calls a "thorough blackguard."

Now if you were Frank Munday and your wife did that what would you do?

You might divorce her. You might take vengeance on her by telling her you would not divorce her.

And him? You could thrash him, or try to. Maybe you could ruin him, if the disclosure would harm his trade or profession.

You might get damages against him in the Divorce Court, and your first instinct perhaps would be to do all three.

Italy into the three-cornered alliance? A desire for protection against some other imagined menace? Anxiety lest she be left to face alone the consequences of an over-vigorous colonial and foreign policy? It would seem that Germany and Japan, in return for very welcome allies against their possible enemies, have granted Italy some measure of assurance against isolation in the event of collision with some other power or powers.

The further one thinks along these lines the clearer comes the conviction that while Germany and Japan may have had the Russian menace in view when they signed their defensive agreement, Italy was watching Britain and France out of the corner of an eye.

It must be remembered that all three of these powers are hungry for colonial empire. In order to obtain the territory they seek, two at least are ready to go to war, though admittedly against weaker enemies. Germany wants her African colonies back from Britain and France. But she might, particularly with Poland's acquiescence, strike east into Russia for new ground for expansion. For if fight she must she would probably choose to meet the unknown strength of Russia rather than the well-known power of the British Empire and Britain's close ally, France. Japan is similarly situated, except that her ambition may carry her closer to collision with Britain. Italy's road to colonial empire parallels those well-kept and hardly defended lanes which link British possessions by land and sea. Her course runs close to French borders. There is danger there.

It cannot be said with any certainty that the anti-Bolshevik pact is not precisely what is claimed for it. But, likewise, it cannot be denied that it contains the elements of an alliance which could challenge, with some hope of winning more than compromise, the still only loosely bound democracies. As long as the pact is purely defensive, however, it is no real menace to democracy's security, but rather an influence for closer co-operation between those who would maintain world peace.

What would you do if your wife ran away?

by
EMRYS JONES

WHAT would you do if your wife ran away with another man?

Divorce her? Thrash him? Or both?

No academic question this. It can happen to anybody. It is happening to lots of people, friends, neighbours, and the newspapers are full of such stories, or the results of them.

Now what did Frank Munday do?

He forgave his wife. More than that, he stood £100 bail for the man who betrayed her, paid his fare from Brixton Prison home, and lent him money to get to the court.

The deputy chairman of the sessions called him a "noble husband."

What do you think?

IN France the judges would have called him that, more likely, if he had shot and killed the betrayer of his wife. The "crime of passion" and the unwritten law hold good there.

In these islands, too, sometimes. The Scottish courts recently heard the story of a husband accused of murdering a man found in his wife's room.

Lord Aitchison said to the jury: "If you are satisfied that the husband found his wife in the act of misconduct, or in circumstances that reasonably conveyed to his mind that his wife had just committed misconduct, or was about to commit misconduct when discovered, you are entitled in the circumstances of the case to acquit him of murder and to find him guilty of culpable homicide."

Then the judge continued: "The law is not just so blind as it is sometimes thought to be, and if, in his natural and proper passion, he took the man's life, then the law says it is open to a jury to find that he is not guilty of murder, but of culpable homicide."

More—"it is also open to the jury to convict of assault where murder is alleged."

And that's just what the jury did.

The law considers provocation, and in this case, the judge says, "the blow was struck under the most terrible provocation to which any man could be subjected."

It has now become possible to post a letter to yourself and receive it a month later after it has travelled right round the world by ordinary air mail routes.

Envelopes that had been flown round the world were exhibited recently at the International Aviation Show, and bore the stamps of four different countries, totalling 135.

Circumnavigating the world in one way or another has fascinated men and women since Drake first performed the feat.

When Drake set out in December 1577, the world had already been circumnavigated, but Magellan, whose ship returned from the "round trip" in 1522, did not complete the journey himself.

After fearful hardships and a 100-days crossing of the Pacific Ocean, during which the sailors had to eat rats and leather, Magellan was killed in the Philippines and was thus denied the honour of being the first captain to sail his ship round the world.

Only one of the five ships which set out, returned to Spain, and the time taken was 11 days short of three years.

Drake took three years and four months for the journey in the Golden Hind, but not a little of this time was spent in plundering Spanish settlements in the New World.

Through the three centuries that followed, the time for the "round trip" by boat was slowly reduced, but at the beginning of the nineteenth century a year would have been good time.

and nobody would blame you.

Only you know what you would do, and maybe even you don't know if the situation has not arisen.

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Through the three centuries that followed, the time for the "round trip" by boat was slowly reduced, but at the beginning of the nineteenth century a year would have been good time.

BY all the laws of nature the instinct is to do stroy what angers you, and without sentimentality, there is only one instinct that transcends that. Love.

Now evidently Frank Munday had that kind of love, and it is not as uncommon as some folk may imagine. My best friend had it.

His wife also ran away, and he anticipated it by placing in her way a sum of money to do with as she wished. She did go away. She returned and was forgiven.

Then she went away again, and he tells me he will forgive her again. Why? Because, he says, he loves her, and nothing she can do can kill that love. And I believe he means it.

No stupid sentimentalist he, but a man with a hard, entirely masculine brain. In everything he does he behaves as rationally as the next man.

He is more cynical than most about everything, except his own love and marriage.

OF course he hates the "other man," but he will do nothing to injure him, because he places his wife's happiness above his own. His life is broken, but the dream holds firm.

She has not asked for a divorce, and he will not seek one, because the dream is that one day there will be a reconciliation. For ten years, he says, he thought she loved him, and for those ten years he would pay any price.

Is his case uncommon? I doubt it. Who can calculate the number of men who have a similar dream, for the number of divorces is nothing like as great as the number of married folk who are not living together.

Why don't they get divorced? In many cases either one party or the other refuses to go into the courts. Other cases, though not many for there is aid for poor persons, cannot afford it.

Count those out, and there is a vast army among us living separate lives. And among them a great number of Frank Mundays.

THEY don't get divorced because they can phrase the film. "You only live once" to "You only love once," and loving that one person, though they may never see her, is living for them.

In the film a woman prefers to face death with her pursued husband rather than live without him. The Frank Mundays of this world prefer to face life without love.

The story of Frank Munday gets big headlines because such stories are rarely heard either in the courts or in the public places; not because they are rare, but because men keep their deeds and more so their thoughts hidden in the secret places of the heart.

Only a court brings Frank Munday's story out, for such husbands do not wish to appear forgiving.

The husband who forgives his wife is considered odd, though the wife who does so is regarded as noble. In the theatre he is laughed at, while she is pitied, and in this the stage reflects something of life.

NOW the husband who does forgive his wife may be considered noble, though in few cases does he consider himself so.

What prompts that action is not nobility, but love. The plain fact is that men can love a woman above and beyond anything that the theatre or film can show.

I think it was Balzac who said: "Marriage unites two people for life who do not even know one another." True enough, but not as true as the fact that love can unite a man to a woman for life, and nothing the woman does can shake it.

Do you think that in all the divorce cases both parties emerge with gladness in their hearts?

No one can calculate the terrible sacrifice some men (and women, too) make so that the wife can get the freedom she wishes, though it condemns him to a long and, perhaps, a lasting unhappiness.

SUCH marriages are better broken, you may say, and perhaps that is true, though the cost in broken hopes is terrific, and that men can make such sacrifices for the happiness of faithless wives is certainly touching the heights of nobility.

Why, there are cases within human experience of husbands who have divorced their wives and then helped them and their

(Continued on Page 5.)

ROUND THE WORLD

From Three Years to Eight Days

Jules Verne's Fancy

The coming of railways and steamships opened up new possibilities. America had been bridged by railway, but Jules Verne's "Round the World in Eighty Days" was a piece of fiction and not fact in 1873 when it was written, and many people thought it a little fantastic.

Fifteen years later an American woman writer, Miss Nellie Bly, earned fame by beating Jules Verne's time, in fact, her time was 72 days, and it is interesting to note that recently another American woman journalist traversed the same route, using aeroplanes, and leaving herself time for sightseeing in every town.

In 1896, George Griffith started from London and covered Jules Verne's journey in 10 days less than the allotted time. In 1903 the record for the "round trip" was brought down to 35 days, but only by special facilities in transport.

The record for circumnavigation by standard means of transport, calling chiefly for ingenuity in time-table fitting, was brought down to sixty days by an American who made use of the Trans-Siberian Railway shortly after it was opened in 1905.

Without making use of aeroplanes or special facilities, it is not easy to

improve on this time. Using aeroplanes, the "round trip" was covered by two travellers in 1926 in 28 days, and, still using standard steamships, trains, and air liners, four days were taken off this record in 1930.

Airmen's Efforts

In a different category are records for flying round the world in a single plane. The first attempt was made in 1924, the proposed route being via India, Japan, the Kurile and Aleutian Islands, and back to Britain through Canada and Greenland. The flight broke down in India, and a second attempt to fly round the world in the following year ended in the Kurile Islands after 13,000 miles had been covered.

A round-the-world flight by air was made in 1924 by a number of Americans in four planes, but the time taken was 174 days and we had to wait until 1929 for the record to be lowered. In that year the Graf Zeppelin travelled from Lakehurst to Germany and then back to Lakehurst via Tokyo and Los Angeles, in 21 days.

Two years later Wiley Post and Gatty started the world by flying round it in just under 9 days. Jules Verne's 80 days was beginning to look old-fashioned!

In 1933, Wiley Post alone brought down his own record by a day, flying from New York to Berlin, and then back to New York along the northerly route over Siberia in 18 hours over a week.

It is doubtful whether the world will be circumnavigated by a pilot. (Continued on Page 5.)

Japan May Attend Brussels Parley

CHANGING POLICY INDICATED

Move Would Show Real Spirit Of Conciliation

Brussels, Nov. 8. The possibility of Japan attending the Brussels conference is suggested in a statement issued by circles in very close touch with the Japanese Embassy at Brussels.

The statement points out that the Japanese Government is fulfilling the terms of the Nine-Power Treaty by a full and frank discussion with representatives of America, Britain, France and Italy in Tokyo.

The statement adds that the conference is inspired by the League of Nations and includes Soviet Russia, which is not a signatory to the Nine-Power Treaty, and it claims that if Japan should agree to send delegates to the conference it would be showing a large spirit of conciliation, and making a real concession.

The full conference will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in secret committee. Meanwhile the delegates are discussing questions of procedure. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, had informal talks with Japanese representatives when he arrived this evening to review the situation.—Reuter.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

TWO LORRY DRIVERS IN COURT

Summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for dangerous driving along Des Voeux Road West on October 27, Chan Pui, driver of motor lorry No. 2248, was fined \$25. On a second summons for failing to stop when called upon by a police officer, he was fined \$5.

Police Constable MacDonald said he was on patrol in Des Voeux Road West near Water Street on the evening of October 27, when he noticed a lorry travelling at a high speed. The constable put up his hand and flashed his torch to stop the lorry, but the driver accelerated, swerved across the road, mounted the pavement, regained the road and sped on. The constable was in full white uniform at the time, and defendant could not have missed seeing him.

His Worship, in imposing the fines, said it was a very dangerous thing for defendant to do.

Chan To, driver of motor lorry No. 3450, was fined \$5 for speeding along Connaught Road West at 25 miles per hour on October 18 at 6.30 p.m. Traffic Sergeant A. Bethell said the road was fairly crowded at the time.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Ricardo Yarric, motor lorry driver, was charged on two counts alleging that he had failed to stop when called upon at 4 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. on October 20 at Victoria Road. Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for Yarric and pleaded not guilty. Hearing was adjourned until 11.30 a.m. on November 18.

A fine of \$2 was imposed on M. Talan, of the American Lloyd, Ltd., for parking in Duddell Street without a permit on October 28. Traffic-Sergeant Bethell said complaints had been received from car owners who had permits to use the street that other cars were taking up all the parking space.

Mr. F. Willey, of the R.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks, was cautioned for driving without head-lights in Kennedy Road on October 28. Mr. A. Rodgers, of 531 the Penke, and Mr. T. M. Liang, of 31 Robinson Road, were both cautioned for parking beyond the time limit of two hours in Pedder Street on October 26. For a similar offence in Chater Road on the same date, Harold Chan was fined \$2.

Mr. John Poon, of 68 Hennessy Road, was fined \$3 for driving on the prohibited part of Chater Road on October 26, and Mr. Cheung Wah-kok, of 7 Kwong Hon Terrace, was fined \$1 for driving through Kennedy Road without a permit on October 27. It was stated that there were signs notifying the public of this at both ends of the road.

DOG OWNERS FINED

Appearing before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to answer a summons for allowing his dog without being muzzled or on a lead on October 21, Mr. C. de Sallie Robertson, 220 Prince Edward Road, said that he believed the compadre could lead it out.

L/Sgt. W. Sykes said the dog had been in the road for about five minutes. Imposing a fine of \$10, the Magistrate suggested with a smile that defendant reduced it from the compadre's bill.

A similar fine was inflicted on Capt. A. G. Cook, 390 Portland Street, when he pleaded guilty through an agent before Mr. K. Keen in the first court to allowing his dog out on October 24.

NOTHING POLITICAL ABOUT BRITISH TRADE AGENTS WITH FRANCO

London, Nov. 8. The proposed appointment of Agents to represent British interests in that part of Spain now under General Franco's Government, was again brought before the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary explained the proposals announced by the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, on November 4.

He said negotiations for this arrangement had been conditional on the settlement of questions concerning seized British ships and cargoes. Satisfaction in this direction had been accorded.

Mr. Eden referred to the many millions of British capital invested in the extensive territories occupied by General Franco, and said the British Government had been at a greater disadvantage than any other Power in protecting its interests in Spain, and it was necessary to establish machinery to end this state of affairs.

At the conclusion of Mr. Eden's statement, and the putting of supplementary questions, it was arranged that a debate on the subject should take place later in the day.

ARRANGEMENT CRITICISED

Mr. A. V. Alexander in the course of the subsequent debate stated that the arrangement was likely to prejudice the situation in Spain and before the rest of the world, and to bring British interests and the British position into danger. The decision to exchange missions with General Franco went a long way towards recognition of General Franco, and the move was definitely a contravention of the spirit of the non-intervention agreement.

Mr. Eden interrupted the speaker with the remark: "This gives no recognition whatever."—Reuter's Special.

GOVERNMENT WINS POINT

London, Nov. 8. Mr. Anthony Eden to-day informed the House of Commons that arrangement to appoint "Agents" in insurgent Spain would be completed very shortly.

The arrangement did not recognise General Franco as the Government of Spain or as a belligerent.

The Agents' purpose was limited to trade protection and the protection of British nationals. The task was not political.

A Government motion for the adjournment on which the matter was debated was carried by 241 to 107.—Reuter.

MR. EDEN'S COMPREHENSIVE STATEMENT

London, Nov. 8. A long statement was made at end of the House of Commons question time by the Foreign Secretary on the proposed exchange of agents by the British Government and General Franco.

He made clear that in the Government's view, the step they now proposed to take was essential for the proper protection of British commercial interests, and financial interests in the part of Spain under control of General Franco. These territories included two-thirds of continental Spain and practically all of her overseas territories, not including the Canary Islands or the Spanish zone of Morocco. There were many million pounds sterling of British capital invested in this area—the greater part in respect of iron ore, copper, lead mines and the sherry industry.

In normal times a considerable part of the total British trade with Spain was carried on with the same area which took large quantities of coal from South Wales. These British interests had suffered from the existence of the civil war and the resulting difficulties had become increasing. Trade from the absence of regular means of contact with the insurgent authorities, in which matter, the British Government had been throughout the past year at a greater disadvantage than any other Power.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

In view of the several functions due to take place on Armistice Day, the Hongkong Philharmonic Society has cancelled this week's Thursday evening rehearsal for the "ARCADEANS."

A dog belonging to Mrs. Sutter, of 254 Prince Edward Road, was removed to the Matakook kennels for observation yesterday, after a report had been laid with the police by Mrs. Odell, of 9 Homuntin Hill, that the dog had bitten her son, Jack, 16, on November 6. The youth was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

With a record of eight previous convictions against him, and still under police supervision, Chan Wai-ki, 20, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a wallet containing \$4.00 in Hongkong currency, and \$1.50 in Canton currency, from Lu Li-chao, 55, managing partner of the Tak Sing Co., at the junction of Connaught Road West and Morrison Street yesterday. Inspector W. Mair said Chan went up to Lu and extracted the wallet from his pocket. Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed.

Charged with the theft of an abacus from No. 300 Queen's Road West, ground floor, and with returning from banishment before the expiration of his period of 10 years, Chan Ping, 32, street coolie, was sentenced to two months' hard labour on the first count, and to 12 months' on the second, when he appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

RUSSIA PROTESTS TO ITALY

Adherence To Anti-Soviet Accord Unfriendly Act

Rome, Nov. 8. It is officially announced that the Soviet Ambassador has informed Count Ciano that Russia considers Italian adherence to the anti-Comintern Pact as an unfriendly act.

The Polish Ambassador also called on Count Ciano and is understood to have discussed the pact, but it is denied that anything was said about Poland adhering to it.

PACT VIOLATED

It is revealed that Russia also accuses the Italian Government of violating the Italo-Russian Pact of friendship signed in 1933.

When the Soviet Ambassador called on Count Ciano this morning he was informed that the pact directed against the Comintern was not anti-Russian, and therefore it gave no grounds for Soviet complaint.

After calling Count Ciano's explanation to Moscow, the Soviet Ambassador received further instructions and again called on Count Ciano.—Reuter.

TEMPERATURE STEADIES

FINE WEATHER FORECAST

Temperature at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. to-day was 59, two degrees higher than the corresponding reading yesterday, but humidity was 63, four per cent. lower.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 73, a fall of ten degrees from Sunday's highest, and minimum was 59, three degrees less than the previous day's recording.

Total rainfall since January 1 remains at 80.66 ins. against an average of 82.82 ins.

The anti-cyclone over China and Manchuria has decreased considerably in intensity, depressions are situated to the east of Luzon and between Japan and the Bonins.

Local forecast:—North and north-east winds, fresh; fine generally.

FOUR FALL AND LAND IN HOSPITAL

Several cases were reported by Queen Mary Hospital to the police yesterday. While unloading timber from the steamer Sui Tai, a coolie, Yam Hoi, 38, fell and injured his spine.

Ng Fu, 22, of 64 Des Voeux Road Central, was trying to close a window in the cockpit of his house when he fell from a ladder.

Falling from the verandah of 34 Queen's Road Central, Yuen Yee, widow, dropped into the road, injuring her head. She was hanging out washing.

A Chinese, Lee Lin, 35, was found lying in the stairway of a house in Leichikok Road with a scalp wound, and was sent to the Kowloon Hospital. He had apparently fallen from the verandah of a house, and had crawled into the stairway, where he collapsed.

ABYSSINIA UNREST

Rome, Nov. 8. Ten Italians, including seven officers, were killed by Abyssinians last month according to an official announcement which says that the men died in the course of police operations, "mopping up" hostile Abyssinian tribesmen.—Reuter.

DUKE OF WINDSOR SENDS REGRETS

Washington, Nov. 8. President Roosevelt has received a message from the Duke of Windsor expressing regret concerning the postponement of his visit to the United States, which President Roosevelt has acknowledged by telegraph.—Reuter.

KING OF GREECE PAYS COURTESY CALLS

London, Nov. 8. King George of Greece, who is staying at Buckingham Palace as the guest of the King and Queen, drove to Marlborough House this morning and called on Queen Mary. He afterwards visited the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester at York House.—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7.00 Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Of New York. Overture 'Semiramide' (Rossini); 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' (Mendelssohn). 7.25 Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Gerald Moore at the Piano. O Wuuust! Ich Doch Den Weg Zurück; Vier Ernste Gesänge, Op. 121. No. 3—O Tod, O Tod, wie bitter! (Brahms).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends and The Hill Billies. Sleepytime Down South (L. and O. Rene and Muse)... Orchestra; Rolling Down The Hill-Billy Trail (Callin)... The Hill Billies; Love Is Love, Anywhere (L. and O. Rene and Muse)... Orchestra; Susanna From Alabama (Ted and Ezra); The Hill Billy Band... The Hill Billies; With Three I Swing (Stillman, Hyde and Adam)... Orchestra; Midnight In Mayfair (Chase)... Carroll Gibbons (Piano).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio-Raymond Lul and His Hawaiian Serenaders.

1. Honolulu Honey-moon; 2. Hawaii, Moonlight, Flowers and You; 3. Mahine Mele; 4. Honolulu Moon; 5. Hilo Mair.

8.25 London Relay—The Lord Mayor's Show.

A description of the scene as the procession passes through the streets of London.

9.15 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. 'The Pirates of Penzance'—Vocal Gems... Columbia Light Opera Company; 'Patience'—So Go to Him... Bertha Lewis and George Baker; It's Clear That Medieval Art... D. Oldham, M. Green and D. Fancourt; Love is a Plaintive Song... Wilfrid Lawson.

10.00 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Tchaikovsky—Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G. Played by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

10.10 Songs by Gerhard Husch (Baritone).

Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur (Beethoven); Die Beiden Grenadiere (Schumann); 'Don Giovanni'—Champagne Aria: 'Treibt der Champagner' (Mozart).

10.20 Light Variety Concert.

Piano—Invitation To The Dance (Weber)... Jazz—Friedman; Vocal—Sweet Confessions (Ernst); Listen To The Old Well's Ripping (Alman)... Lehner; Joseph Schmidt (Tenor); Violin—The Zephyr (Jeno Hubay); After Sundown (Scott)... Erem Zimbalist; Vocal—'Helen' (Offenbach)—O Divine Couple; To shield the husband's honour... Friedel Schuster (Soprano); Orchestra—Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford-Finden)—Arr. Mikulicz; (a) The Temple Bells; (b) Less Than The Dust; (c) Kashmiri Song (Pale Hands); (d) Till I Wake... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; 'A Waltz Dream'—Polpourri (Straus, arr. Dostal)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

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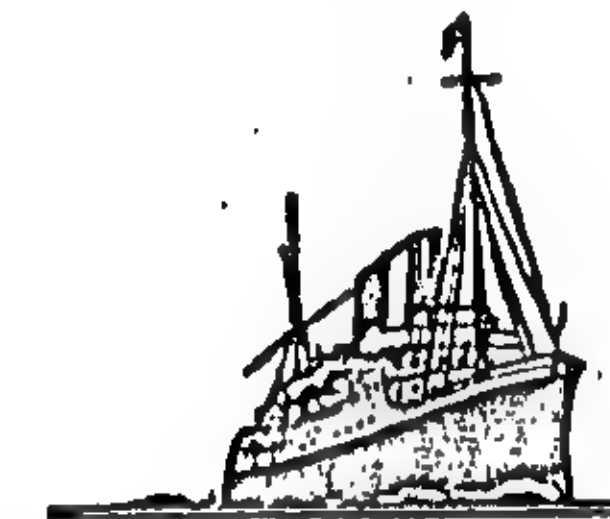
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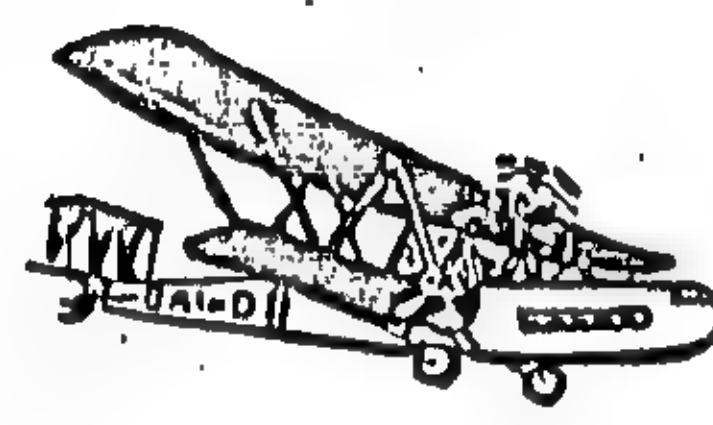
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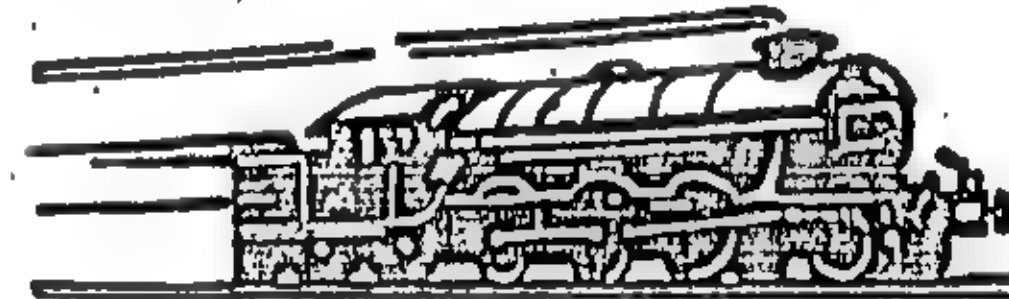
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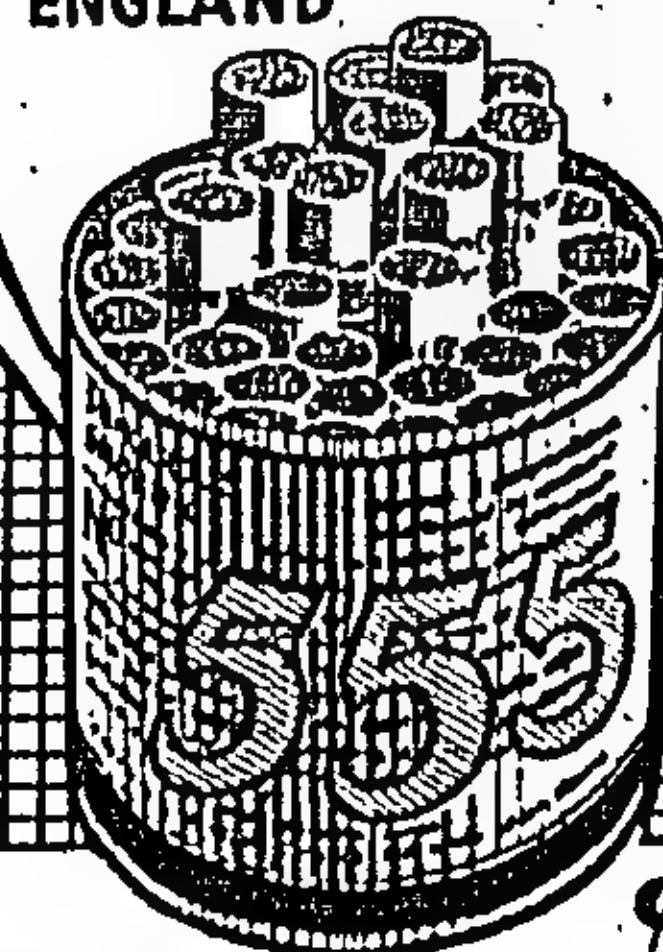
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PROMISING START GIVEN TO BADMINTON SEASON

CRICKET NOTES

Speeding Up Game During Last Summer

Movement Met By The Counties

(By "R. Abbit")

At the beginning of the 1937 cricket season in England, one of the most popular points of discussion was the necessity for speeding up cricket. It is of course a point which has now become a hardy perennial. There is little doubt that the average man in the street expects far too much. In the old days spectators were, I think, far better versed in the niceties of the game. Any one could appreciate a bit for six, a crisp smack at the boundary, or a ball which sent one of the stumps flying! But in the pre-War days, I think the majority of spectators could appreciate a dour battle between the batsmen and the bowler.

I remember, on one occasion at Lord's, I saw at least seven or eight overs sent down consecutively from which not a run was scored. After each over a little ripple of applause went round the ground. It was not the vociferous approval of a big hit but a quiet murmur of pleasure in seeing a struggle between magnificent bowling and equally magnificent defence on a wicket that helped the bowlers. It is possible that you might find something like this at Lords to-day, but I very much doubt it.

As I have said, there was a very strong Press movement in favour of

brighter cricket. It was largely met by the Counties though at the beginning of the season, Lancashire who were very weak in bowling, could not bring themselves to take the long handle. Their Committee became alarmed and towards the end of the season Lancashire batting was quite bright. The whole question is really very difficult. It is obvious that a county with good bowling can afford to take many more chances than those unfortunate eleven whose only attack consists of a couple of fair change bowlers and a pocketful of small change. One cannot, however, get away from the fact that, however, unpalatable it may be, County cricket does depend very largely upon the gate.

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PLAYERS STILL NEED PRACTICE

THREE GOOD TIES OPEN "A" DIVISION LEAGUE

PRACTICALLY unheralded badminton slipped into the roster of Hongkong's 1937-38 winter sports season last night, three matches in the senior division of the men's doubles league opening the programme.

In most instances it was noticeable that the players had to "feel their way" into the game, a slight suggestion of muscle boundness and a slowness in anticipation being apparent. It was a quiet start to the new season, but a promising one, especially interesting being the performance of King's College, last year's "B" Division champions, who made a good debut among the senior sides by beating University second string 6-3.

University "A," although being without P. E. Tan, C. H. Soon and K. S. Liew, three of last season's regular players, managed to turn out a formidable side against Recreio "B" and to win all nine games.

The results were as follows:

"A" DIVISION

University "B"	3	King's College	6
St. Andrew's "A"	0	Recreio "A"	9
Recreio "B"	0	University "A"	9

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Recreio "A"	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
University "A"	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
King's College	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
University "B"	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Recreio "B"	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
St. Andrew's	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
"A"	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Chinese "A"	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Free Lances	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PRACTICE BADLY NEEDED

St. Andrew's Put Through Their Paces

(By "Veritas")

The match between St. Andrew's "A" and Recreio "A" at St. Andrew's Church Hall produced typical "out of season" play, and none of the players could develop much beyond half-speed, neither could any invest



M. A. Oliveira
Trying a shorter game?

PROMISING DEBUT BY NEWCOMERS

King's College Success

(By "Abc")

That King's College, last season's champions in the "B" Division of the League, will be able to hold their own among the senior teams in the present campaign was made fairly obvious last night when, in the Eu Tong-see Gymnasium, they defeated University "B" by six games to three.

By this, I do not mean that they will be a potential danger to Club de Recreio "A" or University "A"; they are not quite up to the standard of these two sides at the moment, but against the others they should at least start on equal terms.

Possessing three well-balanced pairs, King's College won comfortably in spite of the fact that it was not until the last round was reached that they were able to clinch the issue. The undergraduates clearly lacked practice, and throughout the whole match only A. K. Phang and K. H. Goh played with any degree of confidence. The play of the others was hesitant and mediocre.

I am sure, however, that last night's display did not do the undergraduates justice. They are all at the moment preparing for their December examinations and cannot spare the time for practice. Several members of the team are new to the Colony, but certainly not new to the game as they have played in good-grade badminton in Malaya. With a little more practice, they will be a force to be reckoned with.

UNIVERSITY'S BEST PAIR

University's best pair were A. K. Phang and M. S. Lim, who won two of their games. They should have won all three in fact, but a crack-up just at the vital moment allowed S. P. Chan and H. N. Chung to snatch the game out of the fire. Phang and Lim led 10-0, but a series of aces from Chan stemmed the tide and the King's College pair went out at 21-18.

The most impressive player on view was S. P. Chan, whose all-round play was the feature of the encounter. He was by far the best-equipped man on view, and forced heavily from the forecourt which he dominated. His partner, Chung, started shakily but improved greatly as the match progressed.

their work with that touch of assurance which comes from closer and more constant association with the court.

A slippery floor did not add to the comfort of the players. The remedy, simple and non-injurious to the floor, is a spot of kerosene. It would make a world of difference, and would be a tremendous aid, I am sure, to better badminton at St. Andrew's.

Recreio played with sufficient confidence and skill to win all nine games. (Continued on Page 9.)

BOBBY RIGGS—BAD BOY OF TENNIS—DAVIS CUP HOPE

(By H. A. de Lacy for "The Globe")

WINNING the Davis Cup has been a hard job for the United States. Keeping it will be harder.

Everything rests with Donald Budge, than whom there is no other in the States at present. Yet there is forever that bait dangling before the great Budge. One snap and he's hooked for the professional game. What then?

The Americans answer: Bobby Riggs, the 19-year-old bad boy of American tennis.

Who is, where is, and what is this important young fellow? Certainly he has sprung up over night, speaking comparatively. Yet it would seem that the judges of the United States courts have decided—Frank Parker—no bon, and Bryant M. Grant—malesh.

Now they are talking Riggs, and a little more than a season ago they were disciplining this young "upstart." But that is a story in itself. More of the predicament of United States fuzzwigs first.

This business of holding the Davis Cup is indeed business—big business. It means that the centre of world tennis has transferred to Forest Hills—apologies to Wimbledon. The nation that holds the Davis Cup speaks with the voice of the high court.

There is no further appeal. United States governs the tennis world. That means increased prestige, and lots more shekels.

BUDGE, NATIONAL HERO

In winning the Davis Cup a new American idol—Donald Budge—has been raised. At the moment Budge has captured the public imagination just as Lindbergh did, just as Jack Dempsey still does.

Did not this Californian win this same Davis Cup almost off his own racket? Was it not this same red-headed, freckled, lanky tennis dynamo that spoke to Davis Cup captain, Pale, in that all-important tie with Germany, words that showed his fighting heart?

During the fifth set of his classic duel with the German, von Cramm, Donald was falling 1-4. As the players changed ends the freckled face broke into a cheery smile as he assured Pale with, "Don't worry, skipper, I won't let the team down."

What is more important, he kept his word.

Was it not this same fellow that lifted the title from the very nose of the British at Wimbledon? Then when the invader threatened to up end the American succession, when all other titles at the United States National Championship had passed to the hands of the invaders, Budge stood up and wrested their closing fingers from the singles cup.

Americans like that sort of play. Budge is their national hero.

This is a big occasion for the amateur moguls. They have to hold that

cup. They have to cash-in on this hero-worship stuff.

But there are rivals with bulging purses. They are willing to pay for Budge's services as an entertainer. So the future of the new Californian Comet is problematical.

No Budge, no Davis Cup, about sums up the situation in America. DONALD MUST HAVE SUPPORT.

But even with Budge at his top, with Gene Mako sitting beside him as his doubles partner, the cup is not a close lie. It's open whacking for anybody's shillelagh, unless a good singles support for Budge is found.

And so by these diversions and by-ways we come back to Bobby Riggs, who, we are told, is being groomed for the No. 2 singles in the defence of American tennis prestige.

Nineteen years, and another Californian, Riggs might have been in the last Davis Cup series. He was good enough, yet not quite good enough, yet not quite good enough in another sense. Riggs spoke his part at the wrong time.

When asked to play in the National Junior titles by the Southern Californian Association he took his cue and definitely replied:

"Why should I play against youngsters I can beat and have beaten? If I'm going anywhere I want a crack at the big shots."

So they ruled him off the squad, as they quaintly say, "over there." But the kid was right. It is only by playing against one's superiors that improvement can be gauged.

ON WRONG FENCE

Riggs went East without financial backing from his association, remarking with his tongue in his cheek: "Yeh, I know—I was born in the wrong side of the city."

So this self-willed youngster was disciplined. What did he care. While the Davis Cup squad was away in foreign parts, he calmly collected nine major tournaments in ten outings.

To show the type of youngster this newcomer is, in the 1936 national singles an old stager, in John van Ryn, upset his calculations, and the wisecracker shook their heads. What van Ryn could do there were a score or more better players ready to repeat.

But Riggs went from tournament to tournament, seeking experience, shut the door on me this year, but they'll send for me soon enough."

In the last two major tournaments he has been beaten by Budge in one instance, and by von Cramm in the other, but it took the German five strenuous sets to oust him from that National semi-final.

After the National championships he was asked if he had been approached for the 1937 Davis Cup squad. He confidently replied, "No, but they've got to invite me."

And Walter Merrill Hall, the United States Big Chief, naively admits that Riggs is the type a Davis



Bobby Riggs
The bad lad with a championship pot.

Cup wants. He has natural aggression.

NEWS FLASH . . . Bobby Riggs, the swaggering kid, conquistador of 19 years, scaled the main barrier to No. 2 perch in United States tennis ranking yesterday. He has been adopted for the 1938 Davis Cup team.

Walter Hall, chairman of the Davis Cup committee of management, pronounced Riggs the player we have been looking for after seeing him crush Frank Parker, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5, and succeed Don Budge was eastern press. "He has a game that will click in international competition," Hall said. "He has an instinct for it, strong service and plenty of reserve power to turn on. I showed out there. That is because he not only has keen anticipation, but remarkable speed."



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Canadian Missionary Party Safe

Japanese Avoiding Marked Property

Tientsin, Nov. 9. Relieving all anxiety concerning the safety of British missionaries who were in Changteh, north Honan, at the time of its capture by the Japanese, a message has been received here by the British Consul-General stating that everyone is safe. The missionaries belong to the United Church of Canada Mission, and include Dr. Margaret Forster, Dr. W. K. Reed, Rev. J. C. Matthews, Rev. D. K. Faris and the Rev. W. H. Mitchell.

No casualties have so far occurred to missionaries in the war zone in north China according to reports received by the British Consulate.

The missionaries have notified the whereabouts of the missions to the Japanese, who are reported to be avoiding bombing and shelling mission compounds, which have been requested to display prominently signs distinguishing them from other buildings. —Reuter.

STOCK MARKET WEAKENS

U.S. Sending Gold To France's Aid

London, Nov. 8. With the notable exception of gilt-edged holdings and other fixed interest stocks, quotations on the London Stock Exchange were weak to-day, there being Continental selling and a weakness in most of the major commodities.

Saturday's recession on Wall Street, together with unfavourable American industrial news, caused sharp breaks in base metals and rubber, while wheat declined in sympathy with overseas advances.

Foreign exchanges and the dollar continued to weaken on Continental selling in connection with gold purchases, the dollar closing at 5.02 1/4 compared with 5.00 on Saturday.

Wall Street opened weak, and then became steadier. —Reuter's Special.

U. S. GOLD FOR FRANCE

Washington, Nov. 8. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, announced to-day that he would ship \$10,250,000 in gold to France by the liner Normandie to aid the French Government in stabilising the franc. The gold would be handled through the tripartite Stabilisation Fund, he said. —United Press.

ROOSEVELT SUMMONS EXPERTS

Washington, Nov. 8. President Roosevelt has summoned his economic advisers to discuss the market decline and business recession. —United Press.

Blum Strives For Warmer Association

Britain And Soviet His Subjects

Paris, Nov. 8. M. Leon Blum, former Premier of France, said during the week-end that nothing should be done to alter the Franco-Soviet Pact.

To promote peace to-day France was doing her best to bring Britain and Russia together as she did in 1914.

He added that if the Non-Intervention Committee discussions continue to be delayed France will resume the liberty to permit exports of war material to Spain through the frontiers. —Reuter.

DANZIG TURNS "ALL-NAZI"

The Diet, which is ordering an amnesty for all those convicted of offences against the Nazi regime before October 1, also has ordered the compulsory adherence of all young persons to the Hitler Youth Organisation, and prohibited all political parties with the exception of the Nazi party. —Reuter's Special.

Coalition Government For Belgium

Brussels, Nov. 8. M. Paul Spaak has virtually succeeded in forming a new coalition Government comprising six Catholics, six Socialists and three Liberals. —Reuter.

FURIOUS TAIYUAN CONFLICT

Hard Fighting In City Streets

CHINESE IN BAD POSITION

Peiping, Nov. 9. The streets of Taiyuanfu were the scene of grim conflict yesterday afternoon as Japanese troops gradually enlarged their gains, driving the defenders to the south.

At 2 p.m. Japanese artillery completed the third breach in the walls, enabling the infantry to rush in and seize the north-east corner of the city, one third of which is now claimed to be in Japanese hands.

The Japanese plan to force the Chinese troops out of the south gate where an ambush awaits them. —Reuter.

Japan Plans Peiping-Jehol Railway Line

Nanking, Nov. 9. A comprehensive scheme has been mapped out by the Japanese for the construction of a new railway linking Peiping and Jehol, according to Chinese reports received in the capital.

Large quantities of construction materials are stated to have been transported to Peiping from Manchuria, and efforts are being made to recruit Chinese workers for the project. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Sinking Of Jean Weems Admitted

Insurgents Ready To Arbitrate

London, Nov. 8. When the incident of the sinking of the Jean Weems, the British steamer, which was bombed by a "pirate" aircraft on November 1, was raised in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, stated that the aircraft concerned belonged to the insurgent forces at Salamanca.

The authorities had undertaken to express official regret and to order forces to take all possible precautions against incidents of this nature.

Regarding liability of compensation, the authorities had also agreed, if necessary, to submit the case for arbitration, and to abide by the results. —Reuter.

REFUGEES ANXIOUS TO LEAVE

Private Advices Say Shanghai Now Safe

The International Settlement in Shanghai appears to be free of further danger from bombs and shells, according to private advices received here.

Of approximately 4,000 refugees who arrived in the Colony at the beginning of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, there are now in Hongkong only 311. This figure, however, only concerns those staying in Government centres—244 at Laichikok and 67 at the Central British School—and does not include those refugees with private accommodation, the exact number of which cannot be ascertained.

The highest number in the Colony, as far as those staying at Government centres were concerned, was on August 28, when there were 528 refugees at Happy Valley, 138 at the new Central British School and 66 at Shamshuipo. Since then, however, many have returned to their homes in the Northern port or gone elsewhere, and in spite of the official warning against taking such a step, a large number is leaving by several ships on Friday next.

Many persons are now endeavouring to book passages north, for private advices state that conditions in the International Settlement are no longer dangerous.

BRITAIN SOLD JAPAN ARMS

£14,612 ORDER OVER THREE MONTHS

London, Nov. 8. Asked in the House of Commons to-day if any munitions at the present were being exported from Britain to Japan, Major the Hon. Oliver Stanley said:

"As I have previously explained, the British Government considers it contrary to public interest to publish particulars of licences issued for the export of arms and ammunition to particular destinations. I may, however, add that from July 1 to September 30 last, the value of exports from the United Kingdom to Japan of arms, ammunition, military and naval stores was £14,612." —Reuter.

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MARROW A Versatile Vegetable

MARROW is a vegetable of which we make too little and too infrequent use. Yet it is one of the most versatile vegetables. Here are some delicious ways of serving it:—
Marrow au Gratin

Peel a marrow, quarter it, remove the seeds, and cut into neat pieces. Stew in salted water till tender for 15-20 minutes. Melt 1 oz butter in a saucepan, add 1 oz flour, and stir in gradually enough milk to make a creamy sauce. Season and add 3 oz grated cheese.

Butter a fireproof dish and arrange in it the marrow and sauce in alternate layers. Sprinkle some grated cheese on the top, and place in moderate oven to brown.

Baked Stuffed Marrow

1 small marrow;
4 tablespoons breadcrumbs;
3 oz cooked ham;
1 oz margarine; 1 onion;
1 egg; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Drain for basing;
Gravy; pepper and salt.
Peel marrow and cut lengthwise into halves. Remove seeds and wash marrow.

Make stuffing—Mix dry ingredients, add melted margarine and beaten egg.

Stuff with this mixture, place halves together again, and tie with string. Brush the outside with a little egg, and coat with breadcrumbs. Place in baking tin with melted dripping, and bake in moderate oven about 1 hour. Place on hot dish, and pour some gravy and thickens. Season and serve.

Vegetable Marrow Purée

1 lb vegetable marrow
1 onion.
2 sticks celery or 1 small teaspoon celery seeds (tied in muslin).
1 oz margarine.
1½ pint water.
1 teaspoon milk.
½ tablespoon cornflour.

Pepper and salt.
Peel marrow and remove seeds. Cut into small blocks. Cut up onion and celery. Melt margarine, add vegetables and toss in fat five minutes.

Add liquid, bring to the boil. Simmer 1½ hours. Sieve. Replace soup in pan, and when boiling add the cornflour, broken down to a smooth paste with the milk. Stir till it boils and thickens. Season and serve.

Vegetable Marrow Jam

To every 1 lb marrow allow 1 lb sugar. To every 5 lbs marrow allow—

2 lemons with the rind cut very small in the same way as for marmalade.
2 ozs bruised stem ginger.
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper.
1 teaspoon ground ginger.
½ lb preserved ginger.

Remove skin and seeds from marrow, and cut into neat dice. Put in basin, with the sugar, lemon rind, and juice, also the ground ginger, cayenne, and stem ginger, tied in muslin. Allow to soak 48 hours.

Cut up preserved ginger into small pieces.

Turn all into preserving pan, bring to the boil, and simmer 2 hours till clear.

A particular point to remember in making this luscious jam is that on no account must it boil rapidly, or after a few weeks it will granulate. It is the long, slow cooking that makes the jam so delightfully clear and syrupy-like.

A spoonful of it taken with milk pudding is delicious. Isabel.

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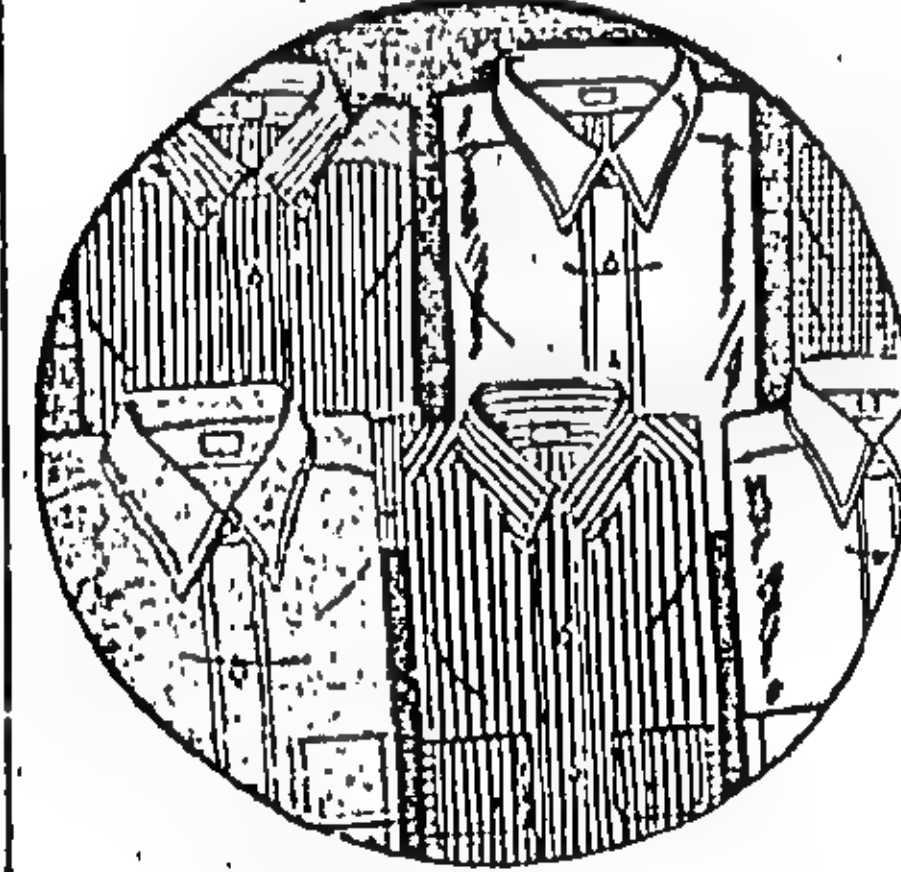
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NOW \$2.75

MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Striped Shirts \$5.50
NOW \$3.25

MEN'S PLAIN PYJAMAS \$3.50
NOW \$1.75

MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Striped Pyjamas \$7.50
NOW \$4.50

MEN'S WHITE SILK SHIRTS \$2.50
NOW \$1.00

MEN'S STRIPED SILK SHIRTS \$3.00
NOW \$1.25

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MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Striped Pyjamas \$7.50
NOW \$4.50

HE WANTED TO REPAY WIDOW'S LOAN, SO HE FORGED

EDWIN SHAW, dapper and bespectacled Post Office sorter, is an eloquent man of fifty-six. His eloquence induced his widowed landlady to lend him £260—her life savings.

Edwin Shaw knows his Bible by heart, he read it every day—this also impressed his widowed landlady, elderly Mrs. Bevis, of St. Albans-crescent, Wood Green, N., where Shaw has lodged for eighteen years. She had not a word to say against him.

Until recently she did not know that her life savings had gone, that Shaw intercepted bank books and forged withdrawal forms so that he could pay back that £260 he had borrowed from her.

She did not know when he left her home in the morning that he was going to the Old Bailey, that he was going into the dock.

She did not know until several hours later that he had been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, that he had explained in court:—

In 1926 I was worth £3,000. I decided to invest on the Stock Exchange, did well for a few years, then lost everything. This year I became obsessed with the wish to pay back money I had borrowed.

REGARDED AS SON

And even now Mrs. Bevis will not say a hard word against Edwin Shaw. She said recently:—

"I looked upon him as my own son. If I had lost twice as much I would bear him no grudge. His place here will be waiting for him when he is able to come back. I am sure he is an honest man. He is a teetotaler. He read his Bible every day. It was almost his only reading."

"He had few friends, went for solitary walks. I did not know the trouble he was in, otherwise might have been able to help him. I would never have worried him about my money, he was welcome to that. Now he has gone to prison. It is terrible."

Another friend said that Shaw earned £416 a week and had been working at the London Post Office for thirty-seven years.

"He was of a saving nature and a bachelor. I understand that he lost £1,000 in one investment."

Village Full Of "Williams"

Bay Bulls, Nfld.

Almost one-third of the 1,200 residents of this thriving fishing centre are named Williams, although few are related. They explain that it "just happened" that many of the early settlers, coming from all parts of the country, were named Williams. They have devised a system of "nicknames" to avoid confusion.

An eloquent man, and mighty in the Scriptures.—Acts 18, 24.

SPILSBURY CRITICISES NURSING HOME

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, giving evidence at a Burton-on-Trent inquest recently on a young mother whose body had been exhumed, expressed the view that insufficient precautions were taken at the nursing home where she went to have her baby.

The woman, Mrs. Gladys May Shepherd, aged thirty, gave birth to a baby in the Burton Nursing Institution on May 11; on May 15 she was removed to the isolation hospital as a scarlet fever suspect; she died on May 21.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said his examination showed that Mrs. Shepherd died from puerperal fever.

The coroner (Mr. J. H. Bishop): Is it your view that every precaution was taken or not taken in the nursing home to prevent her becoming infected?

Sir Bernard: I think the fact that she developed it is the answer.

The coroner: Every precaution was taken?—That is so.

QUESTION TO MATRON

"I cannot help feeling," Sir Bernard said, "that it was a mistake that a nurse who had recently been attending a patient already suffering from a septic condition, or who, at any rate, had a high temperature which might have meant that, should have been an attendant in the case of another woman."

Miss Ethel Green, matron of the institution, was asked by the coroner: "Why were gloves not issued to nurses?"

"They use them now," was the reply.

The coroner said he could see nothing that called for comment or censure, and the jury, returning a verdict of "Misadventure," decided that no blame attached to the doctors, the institution, or the isolation hospital.



During a motoring through the renowned Yellowstone National Park, President Roosevelt and his wife were attended by one of the bears in the park who greeted the distinguished couple as the picture shows. Of course, he got many sweets.

'Sterilised' Heiress Marries

New York.

Anne Cooper Hewitt, the young heiress who accused her mother of having deprived her of the right to motherhood, is married.

In a sensational elopement from San Francisco, Miss Hewitt went to Grant's Pass, Oregon, and was married to Ronald Gay, a garage foreman.

She gave her age as 23, and the bridegroom gave his as 32.

The marriage begins a new chapter in the life of a girl known for her misfortunes.

Her father, the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, the inventor, left her a fortune.

Last year his daughter declared before a San Francisco grand jury that her mother had tricked her into an operation which made her incapable of having children.

Charges against the mother and two San Francisco doctors were filed, but the doctors were acquitted.

The charges against the mother were dropped, but the £100,000 suit for damages against her is still before the courts.

The daughter alleged that the sterilisation was performed to permit the mother to inherit her fortune.

Mice In Rainbow Hues

London.

Even those who have had occasional visions of pink mice might well exclaim at the array of coloured mice exhibited at Market Hall. Not only were there pink mice, white mice, and mouse-coloured mice, but blue mice, silver mice, black mice, red mice, gold mice, chocolate mice and multi-coloured mice.

Spanish Girls Have Changed Since The Civil War

(By Melanie Pflaum)

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Madrid. Senorita Charito Leonis, favourite of Latin motion picture fans, said recently that the forbidding duenna—constant chaperon of unmarried Spanish girls for centuries—has been banished by the Civil War.

"I go out on dates alone, and so do all my friends," Charito said proudly. "My mother threatens to throw me out of the house, and my father says he is ashamed to have me for a daughter—but everyone's parents are saying the same thing."

"We don't have to wear mantillas any more, and we don't have to be followed around by a duenna."

If Charito has asserted her new freedom, most of the young girls of Spain will soon be doing it, for she sets many of Spain's styles.

The United Press correspondent found the movie actress in a cafe with a young man. There wasn't a chaperon in sight. Always before she had been accompanied by her 75-year-old grandmother, or 60-year-old aunt.

"Oh no, I won't let them go about with me any more," she said. "It is very exciting to have dates alone with a boy, especially now when the streets are all dark at night because of the air raids and there's only the moon."

"Besides, you never know when a shell might pick you out and then it would be all over anyway, so we might just as well enjoy life while we can and try not to miss too much of the fun if it ends soon."

Charito, a blonde, had her greatest film success in the movie "Verbená de la Paloma" (Pair of the Dove).

She is typical of the generation of Spain's young girls, whose ideas and customs have been changed by the 14-months-old civil war.

"Marriage," she said, "isn't the solemn affair it used to be. 'Many of my friends are war brides. Some of them married hurriedly just a few days before their husbands went off to the front. And some of them are widows already.'"

LADY GODIVA MAY RIDE AGAIN (IN A PLAIN VAN)

Lady Godiva will ride through the streets of Coventry again—probably in a plain van—if Hampstead, N.W., Council refuse to accept the offer of an oil painting of her made by the late Thomas Hancock Nunn, London's Poor Law reformer.

Mr. Nunn bequeathed the painting to Hampstead Council in his will published recently. Coventry Council have second offer.

"I think the council would like to see it before accepting," said Councillor B. S. Townroe, of Hampstead.

But Alderman O. M. Flinn, of Coventry, said: "What's the matter with it? It isn't naughty, is it? I think we should take it."

Campaign to Stop "Unfits" Marrying

Backed by many of the greatest experts in the land, a campaign is being prepared to prevent marriage among people physically or mentally unfit.

Medical tests before marriage are proposed. Chief object at the moment is to get the campaign linked up officially with the new fitness drive.

Support for marriage fitness tests has grown greatly in the last few years, especially in view of the falling birth-rate.

Viscount Dawson of Penn, writing in the Lancet, recently stated: "Tiny weaklings are preserved in large numbers and, supported partly or wholly by the community, marry and produce bad strains and do damage to the next generation. Our policy must be to rear fit children."

RECOMMENDED by all DOCTORS

FOOT Troubles

PAIN caused by corns, calluses, bunions, etc., quickly relieved by the use of GAUZTEX. The Bandage That Ties Itself.

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents:

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
D.E.A. Building,
Hongkong.



At the dress show given by the British Institute of Dress Designers in London, students from various parts of the world displayed clothes which it is forecast will be used in 1970. The picture shows how a man and woman may dress in 25 years' time.

Wife's £1,000
Shrank To
£25—in
10 Minutes

A husband's maintenance arrears amounting to £1,000 were reduced to £25 recently at Marylebone Police Court—within ten minutes.

The husband is Horace Russell Cozens, of Eltham, Kent.

"BUMPED INTO" HIM.

It was stated that he left his wife in England when he went to Canada about 15 years ago.

Miss Gladwin, court missionary, said Cozens returned from Canada a week or two ago and "bumped into" his wife's sister.

Cozens denied that he owed all that money. He had been in a good position as a builder, but the depression had taken everything from him.

The magistrates reduced the arrears to £25, the allowance for the wife to 10s. a week, and adjourned the summons for three months.

USE QUALITY TYRES

UNIVERSAL SALES

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

FOR HONG KONG & CHINA

36 FRENCH BANK BUILDING

TELEPHONE 31838



BRITISH MADE
WOLVERHAMPTON, ENGLAND

GOOD YEAR

CIGARS

I
G
A
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E

X'MAS GIFTS

for your friends AT HOME.

The CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL for EUROPE

closes on

FRIDAY, 12th NOVEMBER!

at 5 p.m.

!! POST EARLY !!

We accept orders for

CIGARS to be sent EX BOND
till Thursday, 11th inst. at noon.

SMOKERS' REQUISITES

LA PERLA Hotel
Cigar-Store
CIGAR-STORES
Clouster Building
Kowloon
Wharf Entr.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

LARSPUR SEEDS:—New crop of double mixed varieties have just been received. Will those who have not received them kindly call at The Clover Shop.

TO LET.

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship
"KATORI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th November, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been effected. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 6th November, 1937.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Bank, \$1.020 b.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £.00 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.
n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins. £207 1/4 b.
Union Ins. \$95 b.
China Underwriters, \$15 1/2 s.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$255 b.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$48 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$9 s.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell Bearer, \$37 1/2 n.
Union Waterboms, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$110 1/4 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$20 1/4 n.
Providents (old), \$23 1/2 s.
Providents (new), 45 cts. b.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm. 14/- n.
Raubas, \$8.50 b.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P. 51 n.
Atokas, P. 20 n.
Baguio Gold, P. 17 1/2 n.
Benguet Consol., P. \$80 n.
Benguet Exploit., P.—
Big Wedge, P.—
Coco Grove, P. 47
Consolidated Mines, P. .017 n.
Demonstrations, P. .39 1/2 n.
E. Mindanao, P.—
Gumugus Goldfields P.—
Igo Gold, P. 55 n.
Itogons, P.—
Masbate Consols, P.—
Min. Resources, P.—
Northern Min., P.—
Paracale Gumugus, P.—
Salacot Mining, P. 50 n.
Suyoc Consol., P. 10 1/2 n.
United Paracale, P. 54 n.

India Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotel, \$5.40 n.
H.K. Lands, \$31 1/2 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—
Humphries, \$0 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.85 n.
Chinese Estate \$80 n.
China Realities, Sh.—
China Deben, —

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13.90 n.
Peak Tram (old), \$7 1/2 n.
Peak Tram (new), \$3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$83 n.
H.K. Electric, \$50 b. and s.
Yau Ma Tei Ferries (old), \$25 1/2 b.
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.
China Lights (old), \$11 1/4 n.
China Lights (new), \$11.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$10 1/4 n.
Sundokan Lights, \$12 1/4 n.
Telephone (old), \$20 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.30 n.
China Buses, Sh.—
Singapore Tractons, 23/9 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.
Industrials.
Cald Macq. (Pref.), Sh.—
Cald Macq. (Ord.), Sh.—
Canton Ice, \$1.90 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 11th November, 1937. (Armistice Day).
Hongkong, 8th November, 1937.

NOTICE

W. A. CORNELL F.R.I.B.A., F.S.I., Chartered Architect, Surveyor and Valuer, has returned from England, and reopened his office at The Hong Kong Stock Exchange, Ice House Street.

NOTICE

LECTURE: "Educational Conference in Tokio" by Prof. Forster in the Hongkong University Union Assembly Hall at 8.30 p.m. to-night. All interested are welcome.

HONGKONG
SINGERS
ARMISTICE
DAY
RECITAL

at
St. John's Cathedral
at 9.15 p.m.
11th NOVEMBER

For the Fallen Elgar
Toccata, Adagio and
Fugue in C Major Bach
Requiem Mass Mozart

Assisted by the Philharmonic
Orchestra
Collection in aid of St.
Dunstan's

KING'S
COMING SHORTLY!

OLIVIA
DE HAVILLAND
The most popular actress
in the world

CALL
IAN
HUNTER
The most popular actor
in the world

IT
ANITA
LOUISE
The most popular actress
in the world

A
ROLAND
YOUNG
The most popular actor
in the world

DAY
AUCE
BRADY
The most popular actress
in the world

FRIEDA INESCORT
The most popular actress
in the world

SHELLS, BOMBS POUND
RETREATING ARMY

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is estimated that 40,000 troops made the crossing yesterday.

Sungkiang Becomes
Deserted Town

Shanghai, Nov. 8.—Sungkiang, on the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Line, has become a deserted town as the population has practically all fled to avoid the bombing of Japanese aircraft. Meanwhile the exodus of the inhabitants at Chingpu, Kashiung, Tungshiang, Shashih, Tsungteh and other cities along the railway continues.

These cities experienced another hectic day yesterday when scores of Japanese planes conducted a large-scale bombing, lasting from early in the morning till late at night. Large numbers of bombs were rained on the highways. Many motor cars and buses were hit.

Part of the city of Chingpu now lies in ruins. Several huge fires started by bombs dropped in the morning were still burning late in the afternoon.

Widespread Damage

Tungshiang was raided twice. At 8.30 a.m. three Japanese planes machine-gunned the suburban districts whilst at 2.48 p.m. three other planes dropped bombs inside the city, killing the civilians and demolishing about 50 houses.

Shashih was also attacked twice. At 1.40 p.m. two planes released seven bombs on the railway station, severely damaging the platform and buildings. At 4.25 p.m. three other planes flew over the city and dropped one bomb, killing a man and destroying 45 shops.

Seven bombs fell around a steam launch in the river outside Tungteh city. Besides damaging the boat, two passengers were killed, one was wounded, whilst scores who jumped into the river were drowned.

The resultant damage and casualties at Kashiung and other towns can not yet be ascertained.—Central News.

Refugees Under Fire

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—Chinese refugees who evacuated Pootung were machine-gunned by six Japanese planes whilst on their way to Nantao yesterday afternoon. One was killed and over ten severely injured.

The planes later flew over the Whangpoo River to Luchang, Lunghu and Changchiao and dropped a large number of bombs. The damage is yet unknown.—Central News.

Earlier Report

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—At 8.50 this morning Reuters' correspondent saw the first Japanese cross the damaged Jessfield railway bridge, and walk along the track outside of the perimeter held by the Loyal Regiment.

He was a bearded officer, wearing a sword and carrying a revolver in his hand which he was firing as he walked warily along. He was followed by another officer and a detachment of men all of whom carefully inspected the dug-outs occupied only a day before by the Chinese troops. They were ready to exchange fire, but the enemy had gone.

The withdrawal of the Chinese forces which climaxed a gallant struggle of man against metal, began at 2 a.m. Before leaving the Chinese set fire to the \$20,000,000 Japanese-owned Toyoda cotton mill on the south bank of Soochow Creek, a quarter of a mile from the Jessfield railway bridge.—Reuters.

Locked In Battle

Shanghai, Nov. 9 (8.00 a.m.).—Chinese and Japanese forces on the western front are at present locked in a severe battle, in which the din of trench mortars and howitzers punctuates the almost continuous machine-gun fire. This battle has raged two days. Casualties are heavy.

The Japanese appear to have made further gains, but so far there is no sign of a general Chinese withdrawal, which was formerly anticipated in some quarters.

Meanwhile the Japanese claim to have captured part of the Sungkiang estate, and Japanese troops are now fighting for possession of the whole town from where the entire civilian population, estimated at 70,000 has already evacuated.

On the other hand the Chinese claim Japanese penetration from Hangchow Bay has been definitely checked with the arrival of Chinese reinforcements, which have taken up their positions on three sides of the Japanese forces in an attempt to localise the warfare on the coast and to forestall a decisive outcome in favour of the Japanese which would vitally affect the Chinese positions in Shanghai.—Reuters.

Matsui's Prediction

Coming True

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—General Matsui's prediction that the Shanghai area would be cleared of Chinese troops by November 10 is being fulfilled.

The bulk of the Chinese forces on the western front are withdrawing quickly in good order, while the rearguard is fighting a bitter action. Scattered Chinese outposts are engaging the enemy but their withdrawal or annihilation is expected sometime to-day.

This development means that warfare will, for the first time for almost three months, be removed from areas contiguous to the International Settlement.

The Chinese take the view that the engagement at Soochow Creek, like Chapei, is only a phase—not the end of the war.—Reuters.

SPANISH
VILLAGE
CARNAGENationalists
Wiped Out

Hendaye, Nov. 8.

It is reported that the Loyalists surrounded a tiny village near Biscas and annihilated an entire squad of 80 Nationalist Customs Guards, who took refuge in the thick stone-walled houses, forcing the Loyalists to take each house separately.

For three days the Nationalists held out with their gradually diminishing ranks, and when the Loyalists arrived at the final house, the last two defenders committed suicide rather than surrender.

It is reported that violent engagements have taken place on all the Aragon sectors, where, it is expected, General Franco will soon open an offensive.

The Nationalists are reported to have rectified their lines at the Sabino sector into a spearhead.—United Press.

STILL TRYING TO
OUST HUGO BLACKPETITION DENIED BY THE
SUPREME COURT

Washington, Nov. 8.—The Supreme Court has denied the petition of a group of Florida security dealers seeking to oust Mr. Justice Hugo Black from the Supreme Court. Elizabeth Seymour of Salamanca, N.Y., and Robert Taylor of Media, Pa., as representatives of the industrial concerns, filed the petition challenging Mr. Justice Black, and they have asked permission to file a brief "containing certain allegations affecting the legality of the oath Mr. Black took."—United Press.

C. T. WANG TO SPEAK
NOVEMBER 23

New York, Nov. 8.—Mr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador to Washington, will speak at the World Service dinner sponsored by the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., on November 23.—United Press.

Apparently deranged, Lee Tung, a 47-year-old man, residing in the Kwong Wah boarding-house, Connaught Road Central, was taken to the Mental Hospital yesterday after he had attacked an employee.

800 Japanese Wounded
Soldiers Sent Home

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—Another Red Cross vessel carrying 800 wounded Japanese soldiers, left here yesterday for Japan.—Central News.

Japanese Reinforcements
Pouring Into Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—Japanese reinforcements are continuing to pour into Shanghai. Three thousand Japanese troops, in addition to 1,000 Formosans and Koreans, were landed here yesterday from three transports. A number of heavy artillery pieces and a huge quantity of munitions were also unloaded.—Central News.

Chinese Make Determined
Drive On Pinghan

Taming, Hopei, Nov. 9.—With a view to cutting off the Japanese rear on the Peiping-Hankow line, Chinese reinforcements are making a determined drive toward Shunchei on the railway in South Hopei by a round-about route via Taming, Yungtien and Nanhao. Kuanchuang, a station north of Shunchei, Nanhao and Chulu on the right flank of the railway, according to a military report, have been recovered. Fierce fighting between the Chinese reinforcements and about 1,000 Japanese troops is now in progress around the Shunchei station. To cut off the retreat of the Japanese the railway bridges both on the north and south of the station have been destroyed by the Chinese forces.

Ultimate Chinese Purpose

Street fighting is reported to be also going on at Chienan, a city on the Hopei border.

It is learned that the ultimate purpose of the Chinese forces is to make a determined drive from Shunchei northward to Shihchichuan, the junction of the Peiping-Hankow Railway and the Chengtai Railway, in order to cut off the rear of the Japanese troops on both railways.

In view of the precarious situation the Japanese military command has recalled batches of Japanese troops south of the Chang River in north China to check the advance of the Chinese on Shunchei.—Central News.

Japanese Landing In
Fukien Repulsed

Foochow, Nov. 9.—According to a belated report received here, a party of Japanese marines attempted to land at Chichuen in southern Fukien on November 7, but were repulsed by the Chinese forces, how-
ever, repulsed the invaders.—Central News.

CAMPAIGN MAY BE
NEAR END

(Continued from Page 1.)

chow Creek situation remains unchanged. The Chinese troops are not withdrawing from Pootung from where a detachment was sent to Nantao to "defend at all costs."

Chinese forces are still at Sungkiang. It is reliably stated that the Greater Shanghai Municipal Government has evacuated its Nantao offices, but to where it has moved, is not known.—United Press.

Refugees Scurry Out
Of Pootung

Shanghai, Nov. 9 (2.10 p.m.). Japanese tanks were ferried across Soochow Creek late yesterday, and are now reported to provide the spearhead of the advance.

Fires at some distance to the west and south of the International Settlement boundaries testify to the withdrawal of the Chinese forces. Refugees on the bank of the Whangpoo from Pootung are crowding the landing stages and truckloads of them are being transported hourly to the neutral section of Nantao.—United Press.

Leaving Soochow Lines

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—Foreign military observers state that the Chinese along the entire western perimeter, including posts on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, have withdrawn from their positions, but it is not known in what direction they have retreated, or how far. Apparently they are leaving the Soochow Creek line, although there may still be troops on the south bank of the Creek beyond sight of the outposts.

It is semi-officially stated from Chinese sources that the withdrawal began at 2 a.m. in the direction of Sungkiang, Tsingpu, and Nanzhang, and is now completed.

If the movement is complete it means the virtual end to the "Shanghai war" affecting the populous foreign residential sector in the western area.

Keep Good Order

The withdrawal was effected apparently with the utmost order although there have been increasing signs recently that the Japanese pressure might force the retreat at any moment.

A Chinese spokesman admitted that troops might be withdrawing from the Hungjoo area, but denied any withdrawal from Soochow Creek.

Meanwhile a large fire had sprung up in the vicinity of the Nantao Bund of the Whangpoo on the west bank, the origin of which is undetermined.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 8.—S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

The market seems to be showing better resistance to selling and we are of the opinion that any favourable news could start a broad rally. The "Times" business index for the past week was 95.4, against the revised figure of 97.8 for the previous week and 101.3 during the same period last year.

Colton, the action of the market, in view of the record Government estimate of 18,243,000 bushels and Washington reports raising doubts of any Processing Tax impending, is favourably construed. The light hedging is believed to be reflecting a return of cotton to the loan. There is some belief that the price discounts the large crop, but a better textile demand is necessary to any sustained improvement.

Wheat: Reports of serious dry conditions in our South-West Belt and mention of the heavy short interest, which will eventually have to be covered, are steadying the market. Argentine crop reports are more favourable. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 1,405,000 bushels.

The heavy crop movement is reflected in an increase of 4,582,000 bushels in the visible supplies during the past week.

Rubber: Eastern shipments are now being offered on a workable basis, but there is little indication of any factory demand. There is further talk of a reduction in the quota.

Hides: It is reported that 60,000 hides have been sold at the unchanged price of 12 cents for light cowhides. Shoe production during September is estimated at 33,000,000 dozen pairs, against 38,000,000 dozens in August.

Sugar: The market is stagnant, but the undertone is steady. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

The tone of the market to-day was uncertain, although there was some support, which was fairly surprising in view of the further sharp decline in steel operations. Foreign interests continued dollar dumping, but most traders here remained on the side-lines. Some additional buying

EXPLOSIONS IN HOLDS
REPORTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

the engine-room, where he remained for about ten minutes working the pumps. On his return to the deck again, he met the Captain, the mate, the Chief Engineer, Second Engineer and boatswain. The other members of the crew seemed to have deserted the ship. He took part in attempting to subdue the flames, but failing he and the others went to the stern. Approximately an hour or so later he heard another explosion in No. 3 hold.

"The Chief Engineer," continued witness, "then asked the Captain whether to take to the boats or not, and was told 'please yourself.' I stood by the Captain, ready to go down with the ship."

Witness then went on to say that during the whole of the voyage, he had never been to the stokehold. Before that, however, he had closed the bulkhead separating the bunker and the furnace. He did not smell any smoke when he was in the engine-room.

ASHES DUMPED OVERBOARD
The first thing a fireman had to do on taking up his watch was to trim the fire and put water over the hot ashes, which were taken to the deck and dumped overboard. In his opinion the first explosion occurred after the fire had been trimmed, though he did not see anyone throwing ashes overboard just before the explosion.

Wong Kuen, a fireman who was killed, was about to take up his watch when the explosion occurred. He did not see deceased until they were on board the s.s. Nanning, when he said he was sealed by hot water as he was about to take the boat. The hot water seemed to have come from the discharge pipe, as the steam condenser was stopped, following the explosion, which did not affect the engine-room at all.

DID NOT KNOW CAUSE
The coal, which was Japanese, had been in the bunkers since October 19. It was taken on board at Lanchow. He never knew of a fire in the bunkers, and could not say what was the cause of the explosion. Mr. Thomas Esdaile, Chief Engineer, said he had lost his certificate in the fire. At the time of the explosion he was in his cabin, about to go to bed, having just completed his watch. As soon as he heard the explosion, he came out and saw flames coming out of No. 2 hold, which he started the fire pumps, after which he went to the stokehold and engine-room, where he found everything was all right.

On coming to the deck he met the Captain, who told him to stop the engines. He had no idea of the cause of the explosion. There were electric wires in the holds, but they were in good condition, having been examined as recently as the beginning of September. There were no fuse boxes or switches in the holds.

He personally attended to the closing of the doors of the cross bunker in front of the boiler, but did not see any bulkhead was entirely water-tight. He was not in the event of fighting at Pootung, which is now considered very doubtful. It is learned that the British outposts at Kewick Road have reported that they are unable to see signs of Chinese troops in the emplacements a few yards away on the other side of the railway.—United Press.

NOTICED SMELL OF GASOLINE
While he was in the stokehold prior to the explosion he noticed a very slight smell of gasoline, which came, he thought, from the coal in the cross bunker and then through the water-tight doors which were in close fitting.

Commonwealth: Did you report the smell of gasoline to the master? No. I thought it was quite safe. Had you carried gasoline before in this ship? Yes, in the same conditions.

Did you notice the same smell on previous occasions?—Exactly the same. In reply to Mr. Armstrong, witness said the water-tight doors were in the form of a wedge, the harder they were pressed, the tighter they became. He would say for all practical purposes the doors were water-tight.

He could not throw any light on the death of Wong Kuen, whom he did not see at all after the engines had been stopped. He heard a second explosion in No. 3 hold, about one and half hours after the first. It was a very violent explosion, the hatch covers having been blown off. In the last three months the boiler room bulkhead had been scraped and re-plated. He had inspected it and found no holes.

LATE WITNESSES
This afternoon the Quartermaster, Li Pui-lin, and the master of the Kiangtung, Captain H. McVee, gave evidence to the inquiry.

of rail equipment was noted. There has been a fair amount of bargain-hunting in anticipation of Government aid for business. Uncertainty, however, still prevails with regard to the possibility of an advance in the gold price. Metals were weak abroad.

Bonds and curb stocks were irregularly lower, with the markets quiet.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:
Brokers say that some of the lower-priced issues may not duplicate the October low levels. It is also said that railroad shares are showing better resisting power than industrial issues.

There was comparatively little short selling on Saturday.

The weakness of the commodity markets is aiding in depressing securities.

It is believed that inflation is likely if the present business contraction threatens to be prolonged.

There is considerable bearish gossip with regard to American Telephone stocks.

Dow Jones Average Nov. 7 Close

23 Industrials 123.08

20 Rails 21.07

20 Utilities 21.21

40 Bonds 93.47

11 Commodity Index 52.60

RECOMMENDED
by all
DOCTORS

(Continued from Page 1.)



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LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S CABLED
QUOTATIONS

London, Nov. 8. Last To-day's Price

101.19/10

War Loan 3 1/2% Gold Loan

Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Loan

Chinese 5% Gold Loan

Chinese 4 1/2% Anglo-French 1907

Chinese 5% Crisp Loan

Chinese 5% Crisp Loan

Chinese 5% Crisp Loan

Chinese 5% Crisp Loan

\$1 TIFFINS

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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

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LOVE FROM

A STRANGER

DIRECTED BY FRANK CRISP

STARRING BINNIE HALE

ROWLAND V. LEE

THEATRE ROYAL

HONGKONG

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 10

AT THE KING'S

THEATRE

HONGKONG

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 10

AT THE KING'S

THEATRE

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TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 10

AT THE KING'S

THEATRE

HONGKONG

BIG TREK BACK TO NANTAO

Shanghai, Nov. 9. With detailed arrangements satisfactorily completed, the refugee zone at Nantao will be formally opened at noon to-day.

The safety zone will be maintained by Chinese police, armed with pistols and batons, according to Mayor O.K. Yui, and the zone arrangement will remain in force as long as the Shanghai hostilities last.

Meanwhile, former residents of Nantao are flocking back to their homes from the International Settlement and French Concession. Many shops in the Chinese city are already reported to have re-opened and Nantao is expected soon to resume its former busy and prosperous appearance.

The Refugee Committee is taking over all public places in the peace zone including schools, missionary establishments, amusement centres and theatres in which the refugees, now crowded in the Settlement and French Concession, will be given shelter. The area is reported to be capable of accommodating 100,000 refugees.—Reuter.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOUR WIFE RAN AWAY?

(Continued from Page 6.)

new husbands, financially and otherwise. All this not in a spirit of gratefulness for a divorce, but of affection that even surmounts the break made by the Divorce Court.

There are others who argue, and perhaps wisely, that if their wives were unfaithful to them they would not seek to revenge themselves on the betrayers, holding that when such situations arise the wives are to blame.

Their wrath would fall on the wives.

It seems there are many kinds of love, and a man's reaction to his wife's unfaithfulness will depend very largely on the quality and strength of his love.

Those who forgive have the kind of love the poets talk about; the love that many waters cannot quench.

So perhaps there's something in the old story-book notion that men can find the "right" women, and when they do they behave as the Frank Mundays, whatever the wives may do afterwards. They only love once.

Excellent Support For Legion Fund

Subscription List Swells In Colony.

Last year £65,108 was expended in assisting ex-officers, their wives and children, 935 children of ex-officers were educationally assisted at a cost of £10,803, 1,836 pensions claims were dealt with by the Claims and Pensions Bureau, and legal advice and assistance was given to 200 ex-officers and their dependants.

The Clothing Store was again of immense value to ex-officers and their families. The Officers' Employment Bureau, which only operates in London, succeeded in placing 491 ex-officers in employment.

The Legion still needs funds.

Previously acknowledged: £2,710

J. H. Taggart	100
Hon. Sir Henry Pollock	50
Aaron Landau	50
N. Croucher	50
St. Patrick's Society of H.K.	50
Proctor and Grand Lodge	50
R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) China	50
1st. Kuman Rifles	40
Detachment, Royal Army Pay Corps, H.K.	27
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall	25
Brown, Jones & Co.	25
Li Ping	25
W. C. Quick	25
C. C. Willson	25
C. C. Roberts	10
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin	10
R. A. C. North	10
M. F. Key	10
Miss C. U. Mitchell	5

\$3,282

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Bldg., Hongkong.

Cheques should be made out to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund"

HIMALAYAN TRAGEDY RECALLED

Germany Praises British Official

Munich, Nov. 8.

A memorial service was held to-day for members of the German Himalayan expedition, all but one of whom were killed by an avalanche. The German Government warmly praised the British official in the district near to where the disaster occurred, for his assistance, and reported that he may be given the Order of the German Eagle.—Reuter.

NEW AIR ROUTE TO HONGKONG

Kweilin, Nov. 8. Preparations are in the making by the China National Aviation Corporation for the early inauguration of an air service between Chungking and Hongkong.

The ports of call will include Kweilin, the capital of Kwichow, and Kweilin and Wuchow in Kwangsi.

The service is expected to start as soon as radio facilities are installed at the various stations.—Reuter.

ROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 6.)

flying solo in an appreciably shorter time.

There seems to be only one way of setting up a new record and that is by flying round the world non-stop. For technical reasons this is not likely to be accomplished for a long time.

An airship can travel about 6,000 miles without a stop, and experts believe that 12,000 miles represents the maximum distance for aeroplanes, for technical reasons. With re-fuelling in the air it would be possible to cover the 20,000 miles. With an average speed of 200 m.p.h. it would take five days.

In Five Minutes!

A journey round the world can be 24,000 miles or 10,000 miles, according to the route chosen, and, as a Polar explorer once remarked, it was easy to walk round the world in five minutes—near the Pole. In the latitude New York-Italy-Peking, the non-stop trip at 200 m.p.h. would take four days.

The earth rotates at a speed of about 800 m.p.h., and when it is possible to travel at this speed, passengers on the "round trip" will have the novel experience of starting at mid-day, finding it is mid-day in every country passed, and landing at mid-day on the following day! Moreover, the whole trip would be accomplished under a noon-day sun.

The disaster to the Hindenburg and the retirement of the Graf Zeppelin no longer make it possible to travel round the world by air, as the South Atlantic air liners do not carry passengers.

The missing link across the Atlantic will soon be filled again by flying-boats and airships.

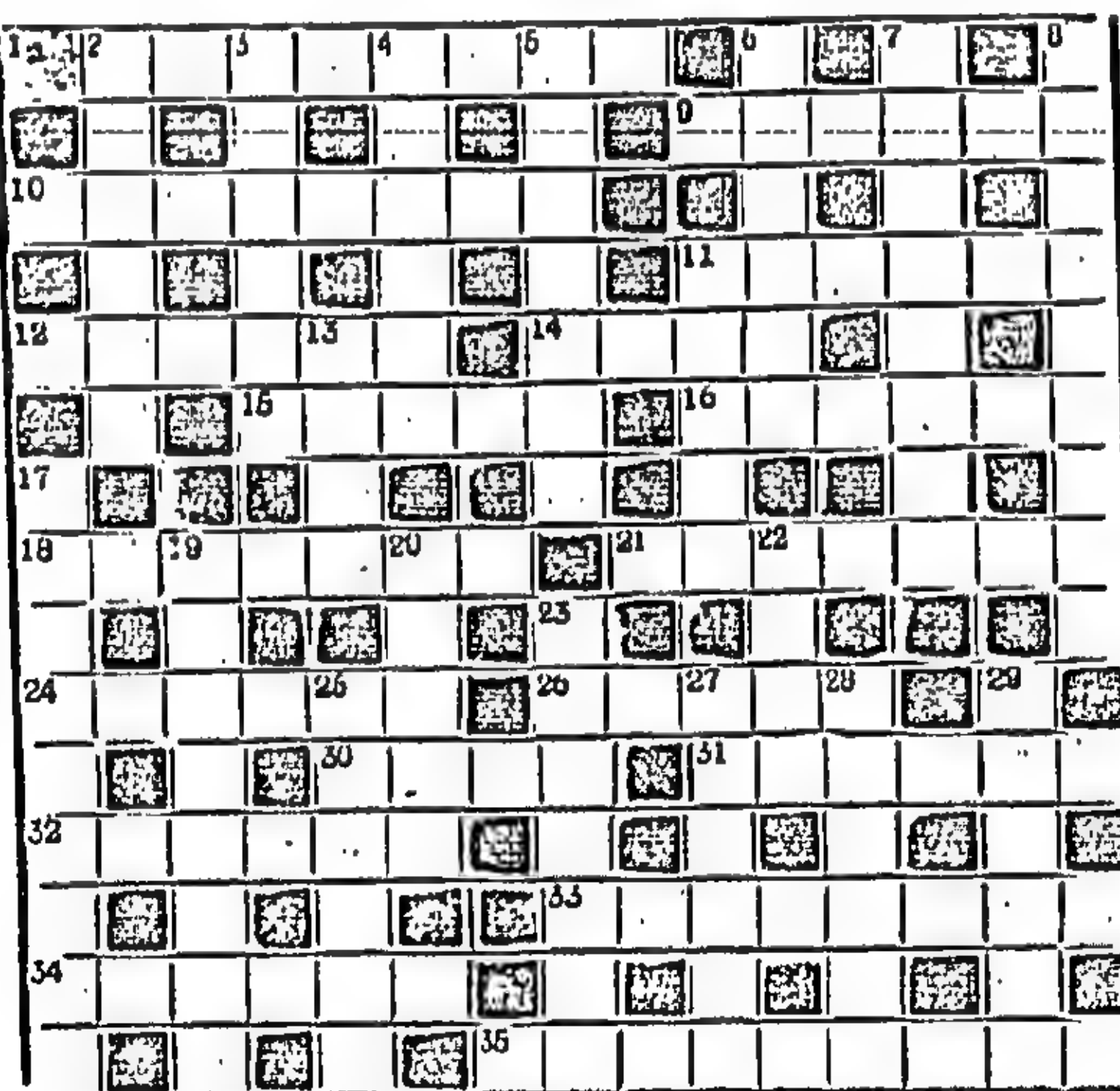
David G. Johnston.

REWARDS FOR BRAVERY

London, Nov. 8. At Buckingham Palace this morning, His Majesty the King invested Major A. Paten with the D.S.O. for conspicuous gallantry on the North Western Frontier.

Second-Lieut. T. Pickman was also invested with the M.C. for bravery in Palestine.—Reuter.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Eat me last (anag.).
- 2 Put a letter in code. It isn't very cheery.
- 3 What you "bar in bed," especially a garden-bed (anag.).
- 4 Naturally, it isn't the youngest who are left when the most daring have been beheaded.
- 5 Harsh.
- 6 Similar to appreciate.
- 7 Stopped the singer before he was finished.
- 8 Apparently quite an honourable matter.
- 9 In the country many an egg is this before being boiled.
- 10 With such material you could make a purse of a sow's ear.
- 11 A meal that seems about over.
- 12 Fails to win anything.
- 13 Means air in other words.
- 14 Ass that had an orange all to itself.
- 15 If you want to give up here—well, do so.
- 16 Sinner may be.
- 17 Once this makes one doubly self-conscious.
- 18 Often runs along the sea-front, but not in show.

DOWN

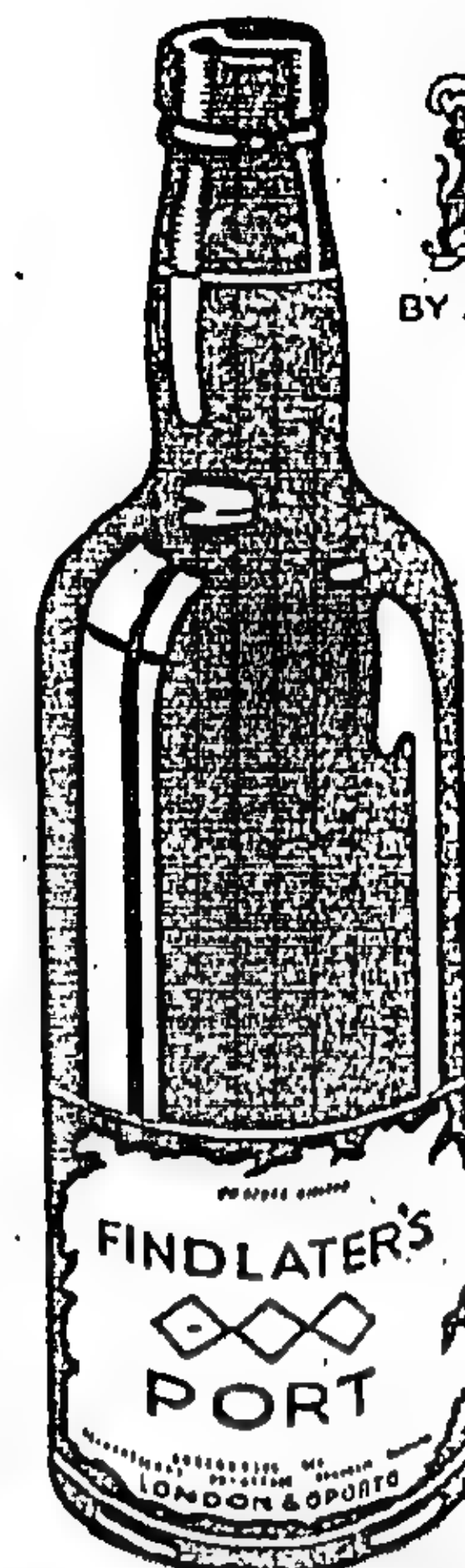
- 1 Tears as shed across the Channel in a regular mess.
- 2 She is sure to get help when men are about.
- 3 Though able to walk, and proud of it, certainly not in the professional class.

- 6 Upsells a fellow entirely.
- 7 This is neither the Blondin act nor the Yoik trick, but a place from which cables come.
- 8 Looking up. Don't knock.
- 11 O.K., I?
- 13 Creamy.
- 17 Adam could have done with some of these joints.
- 18 It touches the spot if it is.
- 20 Eroded.
- 22 Always cut out of a long length.
- 23 You can safely put your shirt on this horse.
- 25 Hung low.
- 27 Vegetable description of a horse.
- 28 Material.
- 29 Hang.

Yesterday's Solution

DEPARTMENTALLY
A RAILING GARBLED
MEALGATES SHAG
OPERATES SWARMS
ROBUST PROPOSE
SQUADRA ROYAL
PIOTADD IOUNAG
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FINDLATER'S PORT



Findlater's Ports, matured IN WOOD and bottled for Hong Kong, are lovely, soft wines of perfect ruby colour, with delightful bouquet. They gently caress the palate, giving a warm feeling of well-being and calm content.

Selected, blended, matured in Portugal, and bottled in England, by Findlater's Wine Merchants since 1823.



INSURANCE FIRM WINS ACTION

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, delivered judgment for defendants, with costs, in the case of the Hip Fat Firm against Canton Insurance Office Limited, at the Supreme Court, Original Jurisdiction, yesterday.

The claim was for \$9,000 on an insurance policy taken out with the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., and the case arose out of the sinking of a junk on which were 700 bags of sulphate of ammonia and 150 bags of cement, insured with the defendant Company. The junk foundered near Saw Chai Island on January 3, 1936, while on her way to Macao.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for plaintiffs and defendants were represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Messrs. Deacons.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done Prices in Pesos

Antamok	10%
Atok	10%

GOLD GOING TO LONDON

Washington, Nov. 8. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Treasury Secretary, has pointed out that London gold at \$35.23 makes profitable shipments of the metal from the United States.

"For the first time we have demonstrated the working of the tripartite agreement in connection with the gold sterilisation programme," he pointed.

He decided: "We shall let gold go willingly." The Government would use the funds thus obtained to reduce bills or add to the Treasury's working balance. Mr. Morgenthau asserted.

—United Press.

JAPANESE GOLD ARRIVES

San Francisco, Nov. 8. It is disclosed here that \$10,000,000 in Japanese gold bars has arrived in San Francisco.—United Press.

Banquo Gold	18
Banquo Consolidated	900
Coco Grove	47
Consolidated Mines	2100
Demonstration	39%
I.X.L.	30
Paracale Gumau	30
San Maurice	20
Suyoc	Unquoted
United Paracale	33
Market Steady.	

CHEER UP!... It's Only Murder... and Hawkshaw Jack is on the trail!

Hollywood's crackpot detective... aided by beautiful Ann, the hoari-throb press agent... in a drama of love, mystery, thrill, and plain hysterics!



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Ann SOTHERN
in
Super-Sleuth
with
EDUARDO CIANNELLI
Alan Bruce, Edgar Kennedy
An EDWARD SMALL Production. Direct.
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THURSDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
8 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
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the world over!

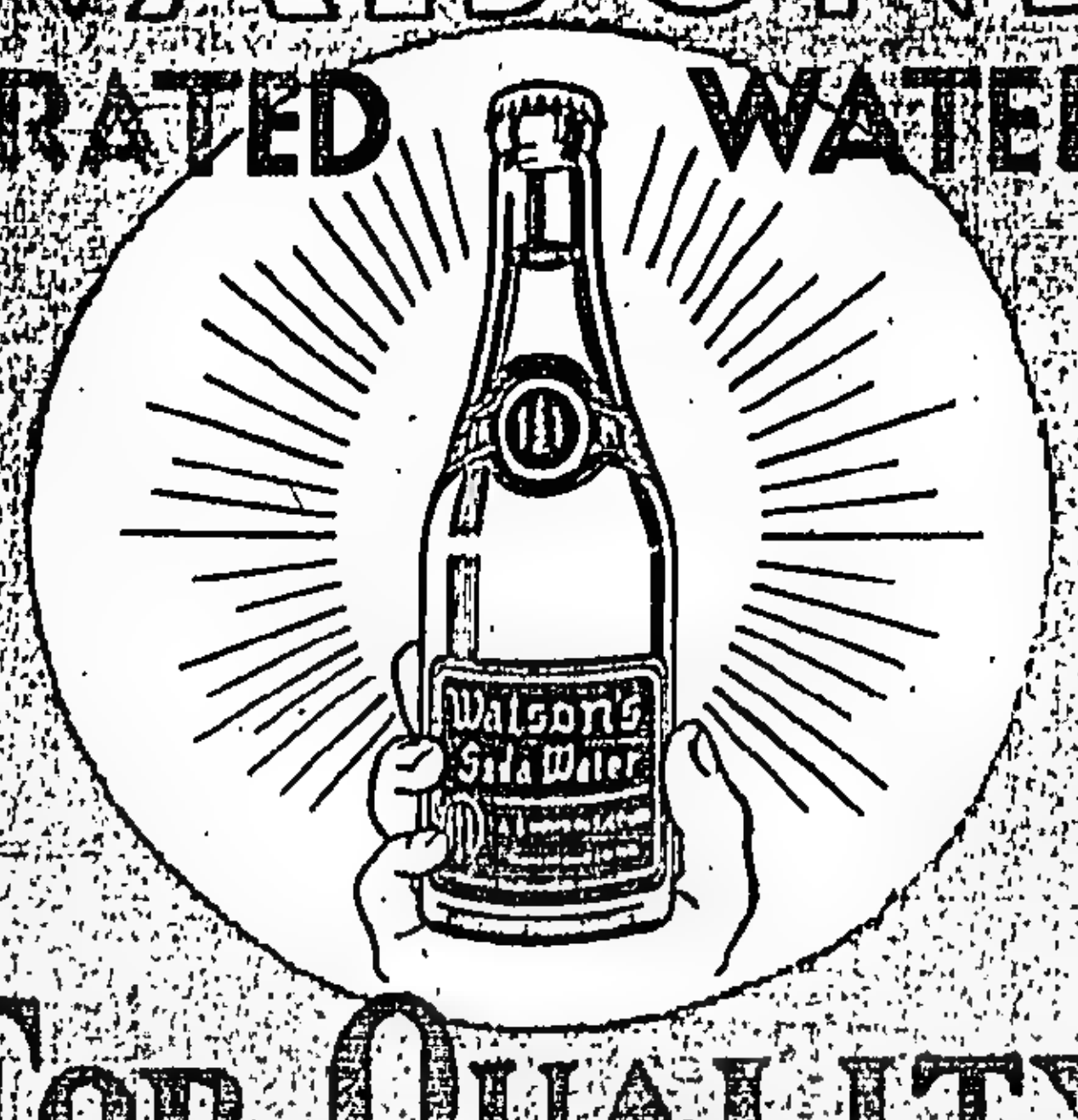
Seen everywhere—in the best circles—Kayser's* sheer Mir-O-Kleer* hose please all women, from ingénue to sophisticate, because they have ageless vitality. Their natural blending tones and perfect proportions always flatter! Both sheer and service weights. "Be wiser—Buy Kayser."

Don't fail to see Kayser's new underwear

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DEATH

HONNIBALL.—On 8th November, 1937, at the Queen Mary Hospital, George Honniball, aged 66. Funeral will pass the Monument at 4.30 to-day. (Shanghai papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937.

WHERE LIES DANGER?

A good number of people suspect that the three-power anti-Comintern pact, signed by Germany, Italy and Japan, has a further significance than the obvious. Because of the report that German battle craft are steaming to join Italian ships in joint manoeuvres, Paris has jumped to the conclusion that behind the anti-Soviet pact alliance lies a secret military scheme. The suspicion is not new. The joint manoeuvres only add to it, give the suspicious something tangible to chew on. The decidedly conservative *Daily Telegraph* in London observes: "This brigaded hostility towards the Soviet is easily capable of transformation into forms which would challenge much more than Bolshevism."

Both France and Britain, and the United States as well, might be excused for not finding much reassurance in a barrier against Bolshevism which extends from the Baltic and North Sea, through the Mediterranean to the Pacific. Indeed, France and Britain might be excused for believing their concern for this pact is more direct than the Soviet's.

Let it be granted that Germany and Japan have some cause to fear the effect of Russian advocacy of world revolution, backed by an army variously estimated at from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 men, and including vast air and mechanised forces capable of swift movement across the frontiers. Grant, too, that there is an element in Russia which still preaches the doctrine of world revolution accelerated by a buffet from the Red Army. Grant that Russia has worked for the undermining of Rightist authority in various states, notably Spain, and that this work continues, official denials from Moscow notwithstanding. In spite of all this, is there any genuine reason to fear an armed invasion by Russia? It would seem most unlikely, particularly in view of the economic condition of the Soviet. The excuse for a three-cornered alignment of the sort recently accomplished seems singularly small.

Then there is the matter of Italy's adherence to the German-Japanese accord. Germany and Japan have territory within striking distance of Russia's land forces. Italy has not. Moreover, there are a number of neutral states between Italy and Russia which the Soviet would not willingly offend. Italy is as safe from Soviet attack as England. Safer, in a physical sense. What, then, brought

WHAT would you do if your wife ran away with another man?

Divorce her? Thrash him? Or both?

No academic question this. It can happen to anybody. It is happening to lots of people, friends, neighbours, and the newspapers are full of such stories, or the results of them.

IT happened to Frank Munday.

He is thirty-three, happily married for ten years. Then one day he finds a note on the mantelpiece, saying his wife has left him.

Emily May Munday meets a man at a dance, becomes infatuated with him. She leaves her two children, and goes to live with a man the deputy chairman of the sessions calls a "thorough blackguard."

Now if you were Frank Munday and your wife did that what would you do?

You might divorce her. You might take vengeance on her by telling her you would not divorce her.

And him? You could thrash him, or try to. Maybe you could ruin him, if the disclosure would harm his trade or profession.

You might get damages against him in the Divorce Court, and your first instinct perhaps would be to do all three.

Italy into the three-cornered alliance? A desire for protection against some other imagined menace? Anxiety lest she be left to face alone the consequences of an over-vigorous colonial and foreign policy? It would seem that Germany and Japan, in return for very welcome allies against their possible enemies, have granted Italy some measure of assurance against isolation in the event of collision with some other power or powers.

The farther one thinks along these lines the clearer comes the conviction that while Germany and Japan may have had the Russian menace in view when they signed their defensive agreement, Italy was watching Britain and France out of the corner of an eye.

It must be remembered that all three of these powers are hungry for colonial empire. In order to obtain the territory they seek, two at least are ready to go to war, though admittedly against weaker enemies. Germany wants her African colonies back from Britain and France. But she might, particularly with Poland's acquiescence, strike east into Russia for new ground for expansion. For if light she must she would probably choose to meet the unknown strength of Russia rather than the well-known power of the British Empire and Britain's close ally, France. Japan is similarly situated, except that her ambition may carry her closer to collision with Britain. Italy's road to colonial empire parallels those well-kept and hardly defended lanes which link British possessions by land and sea. Her course runs close to French borders. There is danger there.

It cannot be said with any certainty that the anti-Bolshevik pact is not precisely what is claimed for it. But, likewise, it cannot be denied that it contains the elements of an alliance which could challenge, with some hope of winning more than compromise, the still only loosely bound democracies. As long as the pact is purely defensive, however, it is no real menace to democracy's security, but rather an influence for closer co-operation between those who would maintain world peace.

What would you do if your wife ran away?

by

EMRYS JONES

THEY don't get divorced because they can paraphrase the film. "You only live once" to "You only love once," and loving that one person, though they may never see her, is living for them.

In the film a woman prefers to face death with her pursued husband rather than live without him. The Frank Munday of this world prefer to face life without love.

The story of Frank Munday gets big headlines because such stories are rarely heard either in the courts or in the public places; not because they are rare, but because men keep their deeds and more so their thoughts hidden in the secret places of the heart.

Only a court brings Frank Munday's story out, for such husbands do not wish to appear forgiving.

The husband who forgives his wife is considered odd, though the wife who does so is regarded as noble. In the theatre he is laughed at, while she is pitied, and in this the stage reflects something of life.

NOW the husband who does forgive his wife may be considered noble, though in few cases does he consider himself so.

What prompts that action is not nobility, but love. The plain fact is that men can love a woman above and beyond anything that the theatre or film can show.

I think it was Balzac who said: "Marriage unites two people for life who do not even know one another." True enough, but not as true as the fact that love can unite a man to a woman for life, and nothing the woman does can shake it.

Do you think that in all the divorce cases both parties emerge with gladness in their hearts?

No one can calculate the terrible sacrifice some men (and women, too) make so that the wife can get the freedom she wishes, though it condemns him to a long and, perhaps, a lasting unhappiness.

SUCH marriages are better broken, you may say, and perhaps that is true, though the cost in broken hopes is terrific, and that men can make such sacrifices for the happiness of faithless wives is certainly touching the heights of nobility.

Why, there are cases within human experience of husbands who have divorced their wives and then helped them and their

(Continued on Page 5.)

and nobody would blame you.

Only you know what you would do, and maybe even you don't know if the situation has not arisen.

Now what did Frank Munday do?

He forgave his wife.

More than that, he stood £100 bail for the man who betrayed her, paid his fare from Brixton Prison home, and lent him money to get to the court.

The deputy chairman of the sessions called him a "noble husband."

What do you think?

IN France the judges would have called him that, more likely, if he had shot and killed the betrayer of his wife. The "crime of passion" and the unwritten law hold good there.

In these islands, too, sometimes. The Scottish courts recently heard the story of a husband accused of murdering a man found in his wife's room.

Lord Aitchison said to the jury: "If you are satisfied that the husband found his wife in the act of misconduct, or in circumstances that reasonably conveyed to his mind that his wife had just committed misconduct or was about to commit misconduct when discovered, you are entitled in the circumstances of the case to acquit him of murder and to find him guilty of culpable homicide."

Then the judge continued: "The law is not just so blind as it is sometimes thought to be, and if, in his natural and proper passion, he took the man's life, then the law says it is open to a jury to find that he is not guilty of murder, but of culpable homicide."

More, "it is also open to the jury to convict of assault where murder is alleged."

And that's just what the jury did.

The law considers provocation, and in this case, the judge says, "the blow was struck under the most terrible provocation to which any man could be subjected."

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ROUND THE WORLD

From Three Years to Eight Days

Jules Verne's Fancy

The coming of railways and steamships opened up new possibilities. America had been bridged by railway, but Jules Verne's "Round the World in Eighty Days" was a piece of fiction and not fact in 1873 when it was written, and many people thought it a little fantastic.

Fifteen years later an American woman, writer, Miss Nellie Bly, earned fame by beating Jules Verne's time, in fact. Her time was 72 days, and it is interesting to note that recently another American woman, journalist, traversed the same route, using aeroplanes, and leaving herself time for sightseeing in every town.

In 1896, George Griffith started from London and covered Jules Verne's journey in 10 days less than the allotted time. In 1903 the record for the "round trip" was brought down to 35 days, but only by special facilities in transport.

The record for circumnavigation by standard means of transport, ending chiefly for ingenuity in time-table fitting, was brought down to sixty days by an American who made use of the Trans-Siberian Railway shortly after it was opened in 1905.

Without making use of aeroplanes or special facilities, it is not easy to

improve on this time. Using aeroplanes, the "round trip" was covered by two travellers in 1928 in 28 days, and, still using standard steamships, trains, and air liners, four days were taken off this record in 1930.

Airmen's Efforts

In a different category are records for flying round the world in a single plane. The first attempt was made in 1922, the proposed route being via India, Japan, the Kurile and Aleutian Islands, and back to Britain through Canada and Greenland.

The flight broke down in India, and a second attempt to fly round the world in the following year ended in the Kurile Islands after 13,000 miles had been covered.

A round-the-world flight by air was made in 1924 by a number of Americans in four planes, but the time taken was 174 days, and we had to wait until 1929 for the record to be lowered. In that year the Graf Zeppelin travelled from Lakehurst, New Jersey, and then back to Lakehurst via Tokyo and Los Angeles, in 21 days.

Two years later Wiley Post and Gatty started the world by flying round it in just under 9 days. Jules Verne's 80 days was beginning to look old-fashioned!

In 1933, Wiley Post alone brought down his own record by a day, flying from New York to Berlin, and then back to New York along the northern route over Siberia in 18 hours over a week.

It is doubtful whether the world will be circumnavigated by a pilot

(Continued on Page 5.)

Japan May Attend Brussels Parley

CHANGING POLICY INDICATED

Move Would Show Real Spirit Of Conciliation

Brussels, Nov. 8. The possibility of Japan attending the Brussels conference is suggested in a statement issued by circles in very close touch with the Japanese Embassy at Brussels.

The statement points out that the Japanese Government is fulfilling the terms of the Nine-Power Treaty by a full and frank discussion with representatives of America, Britain, France and Italy in Tokyo.

The statement adds that the conference is inspired by the League of Nations and includes Soviet Russia, which is not a signatory to the Nine-Power Treaty, and it claims that if Japan should agree to send delegates to the conference it would be showing a large spirit of conciliation, and making a real concession.

The full conference will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in secret committee. Meanwhile the delegates are discussing questions of procedure. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, had informal talks with Dominions' representatives whom he met this evening to review the situation.—Reuter.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

TWO LORRY DRIVERS IN COURT

Summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for dangerous driving along Des Voeux Road, West on October 27, Chan Pul, driver of motor lorry No. 2248, was fined \$25. On a second summons for failing to stop when called upon by a police officer, he was fined \$5.

Police Constable MacDonald said he was on patrol in Des Voeux Road, West near Water Street on the evening of October 27, when he noticed a lorry travelling at a high speed. The constable put up his hand and flashed his torch to stop the lorry, but the driver accelerated, wrenched across the road, mounted the pavement, regained the road and sped on. The constable was in full white uniform at the time, and defendant could not have missed seeing him.

His Worship, in imposing the fine, said it was a very dangerous thing for defendant to do.

Chan To, driver of motor lorry No. 3459, was fined \$5 for speeding along Connaught Road West at 25 miles per hour on October 18 at 6.30 p.m. Traffic Sergeant A. Bethell said the road was fairly crowded at the time.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Ricardo Young, motor lorry driver, was charged on two counts alleging that he had failed to stop when called upon at 4 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. on October 20 at Victoria Road. Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for Young and pleaded not guilty. Hearing was adjourned until 11.30 a.m. on November 18.

A fine of \$2 was imposed on M. Tahn, of the American Lloyd, Ltd., for parking in Duddell Street without a permit on October 26. Traffic Sergeant Bethell said complaints had been received from car owners who had permits to use the street that other cars were taking up all the parking space.

Mr. F. Willey, of the R.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks, was cautioned for driving without head-lights in Hennessy Road on October 28. Mr. R. A. Rodgers, of 531 the Penk, and Mr. T. M. Wang, of 31 Robinson Road, were both cautioned for parking beyond the limit of two hours in Pender Street on October 25. For a similar offence in Chater Road on the same date, Harold Chan was fined \$2.

Mr. John Poon, of 68 Hennessy Road, was fined \$3 for driving on the prohibited part of Chater Road on October 25, and Mr. Cheung Wah-kok, of 7 Kwong Hon Terrace, was fined \$1 for driving through Kennedy Road without a permit on October 27. It was stated that there were signs notifying the public of this at both ends of the road.

DOG OWNERS FINED

Appearing before Mr. K. M. A. Borne at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for breaching regulations for allowing his dog to run about being muzzled or on a lead on October 21, Mr. C. de Salles Robertson, 220 Prince Edward Road, said that he believed the compendious code had let it out. He said the dog was out for five minutes. Imposing a fine of \$5, the Magistrate suggested with a smile that defendant deduct it from the compendious bill.

A similar fine was inflicted on Capt. A. G. Cook, 300 Portland Street, when he pleaded guilty through an agent before Mr. K. Keen in the first court to allowing his dog out on October 24.

NOTHING POLITICAL ABOUT BRITISH TRADE AGENTS WITH FRANCO

London, Nov. 8. The proposed appointment of Agents to represent British interests in that part of Spain now under General Franco's Government, was again brought before the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary explained the proposals announced by the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, on November 4.

He said negotiations for this arrangement had been conditional on the settlement of questions concerning seized British ships and cargoes. Satisfaction in this direction had been accorded.

Mr. Eden referred to the many millions of British capital invested in the extensive territories occupied by General Franco, and said the British Government had been at a greater disadvantage than any other Power in protecting its interests in Spain, and it was necessary to establish machinery to end this state of affairs.

At the conclusion of Mr. Eden's statement, and the putting of supplementary questions, it was arranged that a debate on the subject should take place later in the day.

ARRANGEMENT CRITICISED

Mr. A. V. Alexander in the course of the subsequent debate stated that the arrangement was likely to prejudice the situation in Spain and before the rest of the world, and to bring British interests and the British position into danger. The decision to exchange missions with General Franco went a long way towards recognition of General Franco, and the move was definitely a confirmation of the spirit of the non-intervention agreement.

Mr. Eden interrupted the speaker with the remark: "This gives no recognition whatever."—Reuter's Special.

GOVERNMENT WINS POINT

London, Nov. 8. Mr. Anthony Eden today informed the House of Commons that arrangements to appoint "Agents" in insurgent Spain would be completed very shortly.

The arrangement did not recognise General Franco as the Government of Spain or as a belligerent.

The Agents' purpose was limited to trade protection and the protection of British nationals. The task was not political.

A Government motion for the adjournment on which the matter was debated was carried by 241 to 107.—Reuter.

MR. EDEN'S COMPREHENSIVE STATEMENT

London, Nov. 8. A long statement was made at end of the House of Commons question time by the Foreign Secretary on the proposed exchange of agents by the British Government and General Franco.

He made clear that in the Government's view, the step they now proposed to take was essential for the proper protection of British commercial, industrial, and financial interests in the part of Spain under control of General Franco. These territories included two-thirds of continental Spain and practically all of her overseas territories, not including the Canary Islands or the Spanish zone of Morocco. There were many millions of pounds sterling of British capital invested in this area—the greater part in respect of iron ore, copper and lead mines and the sherry industry.

In normal times a considerable part of the total British trade with Spain was carried on with the same area which took large quantities of iron from South Wales. These British interests had suffered from the existence of the civil war and the resulting difficulties had become increasingly acute from the absence of regular means of contact with the insurgent authorities, in which matter, the British Government had been throughout the past year at a greater disadvantage than any other

Power with large interests in that part of Spain.

DUTIES OF AGENTS

The possibility of transferring Consular officers from ports where they functioned to Salamanca or Burgos was dismissed because their appointment with new commissions from the King and the grant to them of an executor by the Salamanca authorities would have implied a measure of recognition of those authorities. After mature consideration the Government had come to the conclusion that the situation could be best met by an exchange of Agents.

The duty of the Agent appointed by His Majesty's Government was the protection of British subjects and industrial and trade interests throughout the area. In addition sub-agents would be appointed at a limited number of places to be agreed between the two parties.

Mr. Eden added: "The reception of such an Agent in London will not in any way constitute recognition by His Majesty's Government of the authorities of the territories under the control of General Franco and neither party will accord or expect to receive diplomatic status for the Agents. No appointment to the post of British Agent has yet been made."

He explained that before giving final approval to the proposal, His Majesty's Government had insisted upon a satisfactory settlement of two points—seven ships until lately had been detained at Ferrol or elsewhere and two cargoes of British-owned iron ore during the summer had been confiscated. Satisfaction had been obtained in both cases.

In conclusion he stated that while the matter was one which essentially concerned British interests, the French Government had been informed of the British Government's intentions.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT STILL RECOGNISED

There were several supplementary questions and at the end Mr. Clement Attlee asked for discussion on an adjournment later and he was agreed to by the Prime Minister.

The course of answers to supplementary questions, Mr. Eden stated it was intended that Agents appointed by the British Government to Franco's territory should be under the general direction of the British Ambassador at Hendaya.

At one of point in his statement on the exchange of Agents Mr. Eden told the House that diplomatic contact with the Spanish Government would continue to be maintained by the Charge d'Affaires at Valencia, who would shortly be moving to Barcelona, now the seat of the Spanish Government.—British Wireless.

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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

In view of the several functions due to take place on Armistice Day, the Hongkong Philharmonic Society has cancelled this week's Thursday evening rehearsal for the "ARCADIANS."

A dog belonging to Mrs. Sutter, of 254 Prince Edward Road, was removed to the Matalok kennels for observation yesterday, after a report had been laid with the police by Mrs. Odell, of 9 Homuntin Hill, that the dog had bitten her son, Jack, 18, on November 6. The youth was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

With a record of eight previous convictions against him, and still under police supervision, Chan Wai, 20, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a wallet containing \$4.00 in Hongkong currency, and \$1.50 in Canton currency, from Ju Li-chi, 55, managing partner of the Tak Sing Co., at the junction of Connaught Road West and Morrison Street yesterday. Inspector W. Mair said Chan went up to Ju and extracted the wallet from his pocket. Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed.

RUSSIA PROTESTS TO ITALY

Adherence To Anti-Soviet Accord Unfriendly Act

Rome, Nov. 8. It is officially announced that the Soviet Ambassador has informed Count Ciano that Russia considers Italian adherence to the anti-Comintern Pact an unfriendly act.

The Polish Ambassador also called on Count Ciano and is understood to have discussed the pact, but it is denied that anything was said about Poland adhering to it.

FACT VIOLATED

It is revealed that Russia also accuses the Italian Government of violating the Russo-Russian Pact of friendship signed in 1933.

When the Soviet Ambassador called on Count Ciano this morning he was informed that the Italian Government, against the Comintern was not anti-Russia, and therefore it gave no grounds for Soviet complaint.

After enabling Count Ciano's explanation to Moscow the Soviet Ambassador received further instructions and again called on Count Ciano.—Reuter.

TEMPERATURE STEADIES

FINE WEATHER FORECAST

Temperature at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. to-day was 60, two degrees higher than the corresponding reading yesterday, but humidity was 63, four per cent. lower.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 73, a fall of ten degrees from Sunday's highest, and minimum was 59, three degrees less than the previous day's recording.

Total rainfall since January 1 remains at 80.8 ins. against an average of 82.82 ins.

The anti-cyclone over China and Manchuria has decreased considerably in intensity; depressions are slanted to the east of Luzon and between Japan and the Bonins.

Local forecast: North and north-east winds, fresh; fine generally.

FOUR FALL AND LAND IN HOSPITAL

Several cases were reported by Queen Mary Hospital to the police yesterday. While unloading timber from the steamer Sui Tai, a coolie, Yam Hoi, 38, fell and injured his spine.

Ng Fu, 22, of 64 Des Voeux Road Central, was trying to close a window in the cockpit of his house when he fell from a ladder.

Falling from the verandah of 34 Queen's Road Central, Yuen Yee, widow, dropped into the road, injuring her head. She was hanging out washing.

A Chinese, Leo Lin, 35, was found lying in the doorway of a house in Leichikok Road with a scalp wound, and was sent to the Kowloon Hospital. He had apparently fallen from the verandah of a house, and had crawled into the stairway, where he collapsed.

ABYSSINIA UNREST

Rome, Nov. 8. Ten Italians, including seven officers, were killed by Abyssinians last month according to an official announcement which says that the men died in the course of police operations, "mopping up" hostile Abyssinian tribesmen.—Reuter.

DUKE OF WINDSOR SENDS REGRETS

Washington, Nov. 8. President Roosevelt has received a message from the Duke of Windsor expressing regret concerning the postponement of his visit to the United States, which President Roosevelt has acknowledged by telegram.—Reuter.

KING OF GREECE PAYS COURTESY CALLS

London, Nov. 8. King George of Greece, who is staying at Buckingham Palace as the guest of the King and Queen, drove to Marlborough House this morning and called on Queen Mary. He afterwards visited the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester at York House.—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (932 m.c.s.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Of New York.

Overture "Semiramide" (Rossini); "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn).

7.20 Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Gerald Moore at the Piano.

O Wusst' ich Doch Den Weg Zuruck; Vier Ernste Gesange, Op. 121 No. 2—O Tod, o Tod, wie bitter. (Brahms).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends and The Hill Billies. (Sleeping Town South L. and O. Reno and Muna). Orchestra: Rolling Down The Hill-Billy Trail (Callin). The Hill Billies: Love Is Love, Anywhere; Let's Fall In Love (From Film). Orchestra: Susanna From Alabama (Ted and Ezra); The Hill Billy Band. The Hill Billies: With The Y Swing (Sullivan, Tydo and Adm). Orchestra: Midnight In Mayfair (Chase). Carroll Gibbons (Piano).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Studio-Raymond Lui and His Hawaiian Band.

1. Honolulu Honey-moon; 2. Hawaii, Moonlight, Flowers and You; 3. Malihine Mele; 4. Honolulu Moon; 5. Hilo March.

8.25 London Relay—The Lord Mayor's Show.

A description of the scene as the procession passes through the streets of London.

9.15 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. The Pirates Of Penzance—Vocal Gems. Columbia Light Opera Company; "Pallance"—So Go to Him. Bertha Lewis and George Baker; It's Clear That Medieval Art... D. Oldham, M. Green and D. Fancourt. Love is a Plaintive Song... Winifred Lawson.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Tchaikovsky—Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G. Played by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

10.10 Songs by Gerhard Husch (Baritone). Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur (Beethoven); Die Belden Grenadiere (Schumann); Don Giovanni—Charmante Ariet: Treibt der Champagner (Mozart).

10.20 Light Variety Concert. (Piano)—Invitation To The Dance (Weber). Ignaz Friedman; Vocal—Sweet Confessions (Ernst); Listen To The Old Well's Ripping (Altmann—Lochner). Joseph Schmidt (Tenor); Violin—The Zephyr (Jeno Hubay); After Sundown (Scott). Efram Zimbalist; Vocal—"Heiden-Oftenbach"—O Divine Couple; To shield the husband's honour. Friedel Schuster (Soprano); Orchestra—Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford-Finden—Arr. Mikulicz); (a) The Temple Bells; (b) Less Than The Dust; (c) Kashmiri Song (Pale Hands); (d) Till Wake March. Weber and His Orchestra; "A Waltz Dream"—Polpourri (Strauss, arr. Dostal). Marek Weber and His Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

DISPOSITION OF H. M. SHIPS

Following is the disposition of H. M. Ships in North China: Shanghai, H.M.S. Cumberland, Defender; Tsingtao, H.M.S. Duchess; Weihaiwei, H.M.S. Delight, Suffolk, Sandwich; Hankow, H.M.S. Capetown; Amoy, H.M.S. Adventure; Min River, H.M.S. Daring; Tientsin, H.M.S. Grimsby; Swatow, H.M.S. Decoy.

MOSCOW ENJOYS A GENERAL HOLIDAY

Moscow, Nov. 8. A general holiday to-day brings to a close the three day celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Soviet Republic.—United Press.

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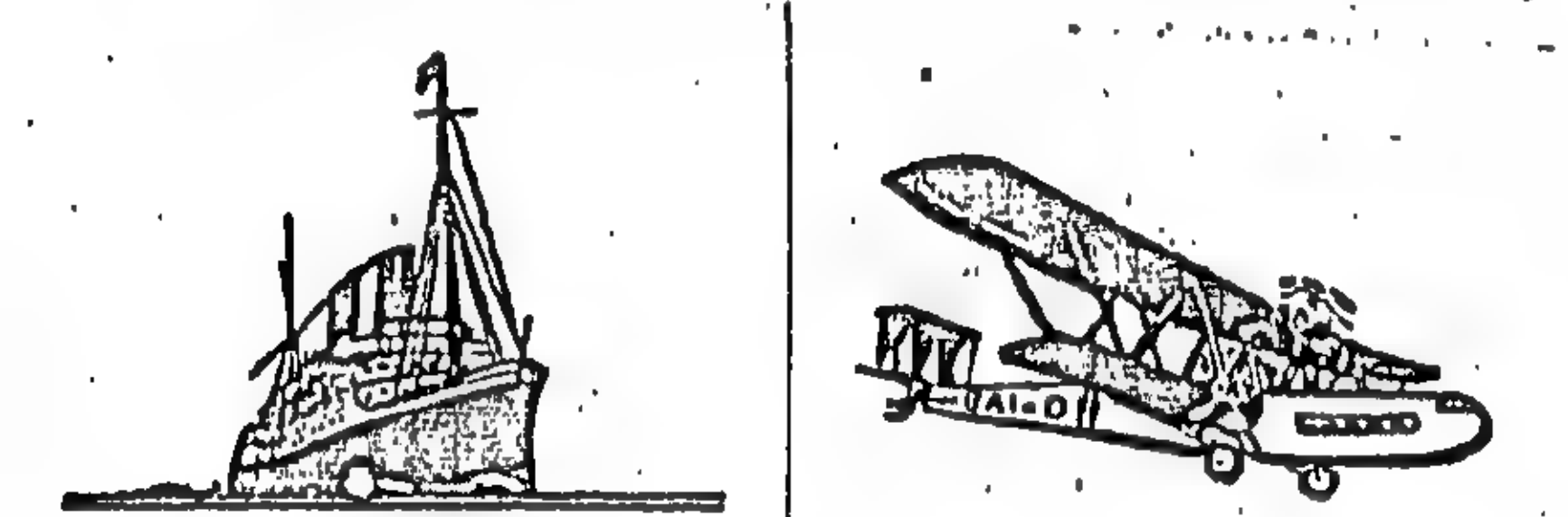
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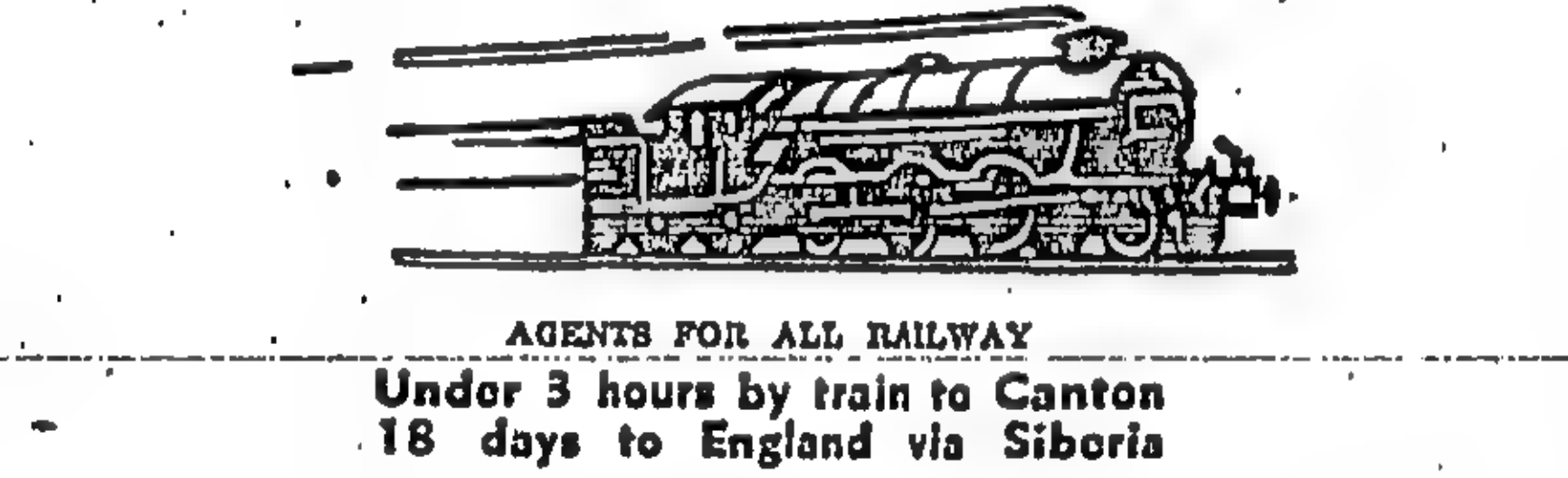


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CRICKET NOTES

Speeding Up Game During Last Summer

Movement Met By The Counties

(By "R. Abbit")

At the beginning of the 1937 cricket season in England, one of the most popular points of discussion was the necessity for speeding up cricket. It is of course a point which has now become a hardy perennial. There is little doubt that the average man in the street expects far too much. In the old days spectators were, I think, far better versed in the niceties of the game. Any one could appreciate a hit for six, a crisp smack at the boundary, or a ball which sent one of the stumps flying! But in the pre-war days, I think the majority of spectators could appreciate a dour battle between the batsmen and the bowler.

I remember, on one occasion at Lord's, I saw at least seven or eight overs sent down consecutively from which not a run was scored. After each over a little ripple of applause went round the ground. It was not the volleys of approval of a big hit but a quiet murmur of pleasure in seeing a struggle between magnificent bowling and equally magnificent defence on a wicket that helped the bowlers. It is possible that you might find something like this at Lords to-day, but I very much doubt it.

As I have said, there was a very strong Press movement in favour of

brighter cricket. It was largely met by the Counties though at the beginning of the season, Lancashire who were very weak in bowling, could not bring themselves to take the long handle. Their Committee became alarmed and towards the end of the season Lancashire batting was quite bright. The whole question is really very difficult. It is obvious that a county with good bowling can afford to take many more chances than those unfortunate eleven whose only attack consists of a couple of fair change bowlers and a pocketful of small change. One cannot, however, get away from the fact that, however, unpalatable it may be, County cricket does depend very largely upon the gate.

NEXT YEAR'S TEST MATCHES

There was of course a tremendous amount of discussion at home as to what would happen when the Australians came over to England in 1938. It chiefly went round who should be England's first bowlers, for it is beginning to become a recognised thing that if the wicket is at all firm two good fast bowlers are needed. To be quite frank I found the same old partnership as in the past, and almost entirely territorial. The one thing generally admitted is that G. O. Allen is a certainty if he has the health and the time to play regularly. Copson brings off some fine performances but you will usually find that they are against counties with the weakest batting. Cover seems on the face of it to be the best choice but he is desperately unlucky and always gets catches dropped, and he has never come off yet in any of the trials he has had so far. Stephenson's mill-

(Continued on Page 9.)

PLAYERS STILL NEED PRACTICE

THREE GOOD TIES OPEN "A" DIVISION LEAGUE

PRACTICALLY unheralded badminton slipped into the roster of Hongkong's 1937-38 winter sports season last night, three matches in the senior division of the men's doubles league opening the programme.

In most instances it was noticeable that the players had to "feel their way" into the game, a slight suggestion of muscle boundness and a slowness in anticipation being apparent. It was a quiet start to the new season, but a promising one, especially interesting being the performance of King's College, last year's "B" Division champions, who made a good debut among the senior sides by beating University second string 6-3.

University "A," although being without P. E. Tan, C. H. Soon and K. S. Liew, three of last season's regular players, managed to turn out a formidable side against Recreo "B" and to win all nine games.

The results were as follows:

"A" DIVISION

University "B"	3	King's College	6
St. Andrew's "A"	0	Recreo "A"	9
Recreo "B"	0	University "A"	9

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Recreo "A"	1	1	0	0	9	0	2
University "A"	1	1	0	0	9	0	2
King's College	1	1	0	0	6	3	2
University "B"	1	0	0	1	3	6	0
Recreo "B"	1	0	0	1	0	9	0
St. Andrew's	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Chinese "A"	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Free Lancers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PRACTICE BADLY NEEDED

St. Andrew's Put Through Their Paces

(By "Veritas")

The match between St. Andrew's "A" and Recreo "A" at St. Andrew's Church Hall produced typical "out of season" play, and none of the players could develop much beyond half-speed, neither could any invest



M. A. Oliveira Trying a shorter game?

That King's College, last season's champions in the "B" Division of the League, will be able to hold their own among the senior teams in the present campaign was made fairly obvious last night when, in the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium, they defeated University "B" by six games to three.

By this, I do not mean that they will be a potential danger to Club de Recreo "A" or University "A"; they are not quite up to the standard of these two sides at the moment, but against the others they should at least start on equal terms.

Possessing three well-balanced pairs, King's College won comfortably in spite of the fact that it was not until the last round was reached that they were able to clinch the issue. The undergraders clearly lacked practice, and throughout the whole match only A. K. Phang and K. H. Goh played with any degree of confidence. The play of the others was hesitant and mediocre.

I am sure, however, that last night's display did not do the undergraduates justice. They are all at the moment preparing for their December examinations and cannot spare the time for practice. Several members of the team are new to the Colony, but certainly not new to the game as they have played in good-grade badminton in Malaya. With a little more practice, they will be a force to be reckoned with.

VARSITY'S BEST PAIR
University's best pair were A. K. Phang and M. S. Lim, who won two of their games. They should have won all three in fact, but a crack-up just at the vital moment allowed S. P. Chan and H. N. Chung to snatch the game out of the fire. Phang and Lim had 19-9, but a series of aces from Chan stemmed the tide and the King's College pair went out at 21-18.

The most impressive player on view was S. P. Chan, whose all-round play was the feature of the encounter. He was by far the best-equipped man on view, and forced heavily from the forecourt which he dominated. His partner, Chung, started shakily but improved greatly as the match pro-

gressed. In their last game, Chan and Chung had established an understanding which allowed them to trounce K. H. Goh and O. C. Leow 21-2.

K. L. Lui and H. T. Woo formed a formidable pair. The former from the rear court hit with great power, but there was no subtlety at all in his play; the latter however introduced a few deft touches which more often than not left his opponents standing. King's College's third pair, W. M. Cheung and K. H. Lo, were steady without being brilliant.

On the whole the standard of badminton was not high, but there were occasions when exchanges were fast and thrilling. It was an exhibition of players who were capable of better things.

Recreo played with sufficient confidence and skill to win all nine (Continued on Page 9.)

BOBBY RIGGS—BAD BOY OF TENNIS—DAVIS CUP HOPE

(By H. A. de Laey for "The Globe")

WINNING the Davis Cup has been a hard job for the United States. Keeping it will be harder. Everything rests with Donald Budge, than whom there is no other in the States at present. Yet there is forever that bait dangling before the great Budge. One snap and he's hooked for the professional game. What then?

The Americans answer: Bobby Riggs, the 19-year-old bad boy of American tennis.

Who is, where is, and what is this important young fellow? Certainly he has sprung up over night, speaking comparatively. Yet it would seem that the judges of the United States courts have decided—Frank Parker—no bon, and Bryant M. Grant—mufesh.

Now they are talking Riggs, and a little more than a season ago they were disciplining this young "upstart." But that is a story in itself. More of the predicament of United States fuzzwigs first.

This business of holding the Davis Cup is indeed business—big business. It means that the centre of world tennis has transferred to Forest Hills, Long Island City, New York. The nation that holds the Davis Cup speaks with the voice of the high court. There is no further appeal. United States governs the tennis world. That means increased prestige, and lots more shekels.

BUDGE, NATIONAL HERO
In winning the Davis Cup a new American idol—Donald Budge—has been raised. At the moment Budge has captured the public imagination just as Lindbergh did, just as Jack Dempsey still does.

Did not this Californian win this same Davis Cup almost off his own racket? Was it not this same red-headed, freckled, lanky tennis dynamo that spoke to Davis Cup captain, Pate, in that all-important tie with Germany, words that showed his fighting heart?

During the fifth set of his classic duel with the German, von Cramm, Donald was trailing 1-4. As the players changed ends the freckled face broke into a cheery smile as he assured Pate with, "Don't worry, skipper, I won't let the team down."

What is more important, he kept his word.
Was it not this same fellow that lifted three titles from the very nose of the British at Wimbledon? Then when the invader threatened to up end the American succession, when all other titles at the United States National Championship had passed to the hands of the invaders, Budge stood up and wrested their closing fingers from the singles Cup.

Americans like that sort of play. Budge is their national hero.

This is a big occasion for the amateur moguls. They have to hold their

cup. They have to cash-in on this hero-worship stuff.

But there are rivals with bulging purses. They are willing to pay for Budge's services as an entertainer.

So the future of the new Californian Comet is problematical.

No Budge, no Davis Cup, about sums up the situation in America.

DONALD MUST HAVE SUPPORT
But even with Budge at his top, with Gene Mako sitting beside him as his doubles partner, the cup is not a close lie. It's open whirling for anybody's shilling, unless a good singles support for Budge is found.

And so by these diversions and by-ways we come back to Bobby Riggs, who, we are told, is being groomed for the No. 2 singles in the defence of American tennis prestige.

Nineteen years, and another Californian, Riggs might have been in the last Davis Cup series! He was good enough, yet not quite good enough, yet not quite good enough in another sense. Riggs spoke his part at the wrong time.

When asked to play in the National junior titles by the Southern California Association he took his cue and definitely replied:—

"Why should I play against youngsters I can beat and have beaten? If I'm going anywhere I want a crack at the big shots."

So they ruled him off the squad, as they quickly say "over there." But the kid was right. It is only by playing against one's superiors that improvement can be gauged.

ON WRONG SIDE OF SOCIAL FENCE

Riggs went East without financial backing from his association, remarking, with his tongue in his cheek: "Yeh, I know—I was born in the wrong side of the city."

So this self-willed youngster was disciplined. What did he care. While the Davis Cup squad was away in foreign parts, he calmly collected nine major tournaments in ten outings.

To show the type of youngster this newcomer is, in the 1936 national singles an old singer, in John van Ryn, upset his calculations, and the wisecracks shook their heads. "What van Ryn could do there were a score or more better players ready to repeat."

But Riggs went from tournament to tournament, seeking experience, shut the door on me this year, but they'll send for me soon enough."

In the last two major tournaments he has been beaten by Budge in one instance, and by von Cramm in the other, but it took the German five strenuous sets to oust him from that National semi-final.

After the Nation championships he was asked if he had been approached for the 1937 Davis Cup squad. He confidently replied, "No, but they've got to invite me."

And Walter Big Chief, naively admitted that Riggs is the type a Davis



Bobby Riggs The bad lad himself with a championship pot.

Cup wants. He has natural aggression.

NEWS FLASH

United States press report:—"Bobby Riggs, the swaggering kid conquistador of 19 years, sealed the main barrier to No. 2 perch in United States tennis ranking yesterday. He has been adopted for the 1938 Davis Cup team."

"Walter Hall, chairman of the Davis Cup committee of management, pronounced Riggs the player we have been looking for after seeing him crush Frank Parker, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5, and succeed Don Budge was eastern grass court champion here."

"He has a game that will click in international competition," Hall said. "He has an instinct for it, strong service and plenty of reserve power to turn on. I showed out there. That is because he not only has keen anticipation, but remarkable speed."



ONLY A GRAZE!

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THE
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LUISE
MUNI-RAINER
with WALTER
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Charley Grapewin Jessie Ralph
Based upon the Novel by Pearl S. Buck & Adapted
for the Stage by Owen Davis and Donald Davis
Directed by Sidney Franklin
KING'S

BADMINTON SEASON BEGINS

(Continued from Page 8.)

games, and there were intervals when some of the team pulled out dazzling shots. J. J. Remedios probably touched better form than anybody else, especially praiseworthy being his clever angled return of the short service, and his cunning cross-court drop shots, which usually allowed a hair's breadth for margin of error. M. A. Oliveira was a little more subdued than usual, but cracked over some effective smashes after the first game. It may have been fancy, but I thought I detected a desire in his part to try the shorter game more than in his wont. Not a bad idea either, for he still requires a bit more finesse before he can put himself into the front rank.

Possibly the Portuguese would have been more impressive if the opposition had been a trifle stronger. For the most part the entire team played adequate badminton, without producing anything much in the way of fireworks.

L. A. Silva was as glib as ever. L. A. Carvalho efficiency personified and Alves and Barros solid and unrelenting.

FATES' UNKIND GESTURE

St. Andrew's obviously felt 'the fates had been too kind in pitting them against the Regio in the season's first match, though it was not this which was chiefly reflected in their play. It was palpable absence of practice. This was very much revealed in their use of the court, the clearing shot being almost abandoned, while they played into the opposition hands by overdoing the short game. Returns, too, which normally would have been picked up sailed past the racket played almost second too late, and except for occasional flashes of brilliance, there was a noticeable lack of confidence in their play. The shuttle was returned consistently to instead of away from the opponents, who were thus given time to shape for their strokes. One can expect this sort of thing to be rectified in the immediate future.

Individually E. F. Fincher made some extraordinary good angled drop shots, but did not appear to receive a fair chance of getting his famous overhead into working order.

F. V. Wong was one of the hardest workers on view, but lacked matured technique to support his willing feet. W. C. Choy, formerly of the C.R.C., made his debut, but clearly needs time to accustom himself to the peculiarities of the court and to develop a workable partnership with F. A. Broadbridge.

It was interesting badminton, without ever becoming exhilarating, but there was most decidedly the promise of better things to come.

RECREIO "A" v. ST. ANDREW'S

L. A. Carvalho and M. Silva (Recreio) beat W. C. Choy and F. A. Broadbridge 21-7; beat E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 21-9; beat W. Wong and A. S. Dias 21-7. M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios beat Choy and Broadbridge 21-10; beat Fincher and Kew 21-10; beat Wong and Dias 21-9.

RECREIO "B" v. UNIVERSITY "A"

P. C. Truitt and L. Young (University) beat F. A. R. Alves and B. Barros 21-12; beat L. de Sousa and A. E. Xavier 21-10; beat A. M. Rodrigues and L. A. L. da

Armistice Day Soccer Encounter

Combined Services
Team Chosen

The following will represent the Combined Services in the Armistice Day soccer match against the 'Real of the Colony' on the Club ground, starting at 4 p.m.:

Fus. Rowlands (Army); Pte. Webster (Army); Pte. Sheehan (Army); C. P. O. Jones (Navy), Pte. McCusker (Army); Pte. Spiers (Army); Pte. Adams (Army); Pte. McQuigan (Army); Pte. Pearson (Army); L. S. Tippet (Navy) and L. S. Wallace (Navy).
Reserves—L. S. Cherman, (Navy), Fus. Conkley (Army), A. B. Phillips (Navy), Pte. Saw (Army).

HOCKEY TEAM Club Players To Meet H.K.S.R.A.

The following team will represent the 1st XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against H.K.S.R.A. on the Club ground at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10.

V. M. Benwell; FI/Lt R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, J. E. Polter; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. Divett, (Capt.), D. I. Bickford and V. Bond.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

There will be a game of Rugby Football on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow, commencing at 5 p.m. when a Naval side drawn from H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships will meet the Club 'A' XV. The Club side has been selected as follows: J. P. Whitlam (Captain); D. Campbell, D. Hynes, D. B. Nelson, L. Lammert; M. G. Carruthers, J. R. Henderson; A. W. Holden, T. H. Pratt, J. G. Harvey, B. Hynes, M. F. L. Haynes, A. S. Olsen, W. Stoker and R. E. H. Nelson.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

The following alterations and additions to the classification lists are announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club:
Australian ponies.—The Dunlin to "B" class.
Cinn ponies.—Harvest View and Tyne to "C" class.

Silva 21-9.
C. O. Lee and C. K. Lee beat Alves and Barros 21-4; beat Sousa and Xavier 21-12; beat Rodrigues and Silva 21-10.

Il. P. Kwok and T. F. Yung beat Alves and Barros 21-6; beat Sousa and Xavier 21-12; beat Rodrigues and Silva 21-11.

KING'S COLLEGE v. UNIVERSITY "B"

Il. P. Onn and C. S. Lake (University) lost to K. L. Lui and H. T. Woo 10-21; lost to S. P. Chan and H. N. Chan 5-21; beat W. N. Cheung and K. H. Lo 21-12; beat K. H. Goh and M. S. Lim beat Lui and Woo 21-9; lost to Chan and Chung 10-21; beat Cheung and Lo 10-21; beat K. H. Goh and D. C. Leow lost to Lui and Woo 10-21; lost to Chan and Chung 2-21; lost to Cheung and Lo 10-21.

INTER- SOCIETY GOLF

St. George's v.
St. Andrew's

The annual golf match between St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be played at Fanning on Sunday, November 21.

The following players have been chosen to represent the two Societies:

ORDER OF PLAY

St. Andrew	St. George
1. D. S. Edward	O. E. C. Marion
2. K. B. Robertson	A. E. Lissaman
3. D. J. Gilmore	T. A. Pearce
4. D. S. Robb	P. H. Becones
5. R. Young	I. Newton
6. J. Rodger	R. K. Collings
7. R. D. Walker	G. D. G. Hall
8. A. B. Pursey	R. L. Wodehouse
9. W. J. S. Key	G. H. Caugherty
10. W. A. Stewart	W. H. Mundy
11. R. K. Valentine	A. C. I. Bowker
12. D. Forbes	A. D. Humphreys
13. E. W. Kirk	N. L. Smith
14. N. K. Littlejohn	W. D. Hancock
15. C. Stark	J. Smith
16. W. Sharp	H. N. Williamson
17. K. S. Morrison	G. E. R. Divett
18. P. Morrison	E. D. Matthews
19. D. J. Valentine	G. W. Sewell
20. J. H. Masson	W. T. Vosell
21. J. Low	W. Woodward
22. J. Forbes	W. E. Bishop
23. R. L. Moncrieff	J. D. Danby
24. W. G. Robertson	W. J. Waddington
25. A. A. Bremner	W. M. Barton
26. G. A. Stewart	S. A. Sleep
27. J. G. Campbell	J. L. Adams
28. W. J. E.	
MacKenzie	G. T. May
29. A. H. McBride	A. H. Penn
30. J. A. D. Morrison	H. B. L. Dowling
31. E. M. Dryden	S. T. Butlin
32. V. R. Gordon	R. H. Collins
33. G. A. Leiper	C. C. Willson
34. R. S. W. Paterson	H. Overy
35. G. B. S. Thomson	H. A. Mills
36. A. Nicol	H. T. Duxton
37. W. K. Robinson	R. Stock
38. W. Park	P. C. Jackson
39. A. Murdoch	C. W. Jeffries
40. J. Fleming	L. C. F. Gilmay

Any player, who is unable to play, is requested to inform without delay the Secretary of his Society.

CRICKET NOTES BY "R. ABBOT"

(Continued from Page 8.)

tary duties allow him to play cricket so seldom that one knows very little about him save that he is full of heart, and can quite frequently knock up runs quickly. Baxter, if my memory serves me, played very little and with no outstanding success. I incline to think that Allen, Gover and Copson will represent our speed merchants unless Bowes stages a comeback. But it is a regrettable fact that we are at a very low ebb indeed for bowlers. At some later date I will try to analyse the batting.

CLUB V. C.S.C.C.

There can be little doubt that the better side won on Saturday last, though the 'Civil Service' made a good fight of it. I observed that the Club, on winning the toss, did put their opponents in as I had anticipated. It seems that ever since Colledge made a century in the early part of this season he has been much too apt to try and knock the cover off the ball in the first over or two. He would be better advised to play himself in a bit. Richardson and Truitt played well, the latter being splendidly caught in the slips by Owen Hughes (it was not a c and he as reported) who dived very far out to the left. Burrow had a couple of nice cracks through the covers and Hawkins played a captain's innings but the total score was only 111.

CLUB START BADLY

For the C.S.C.C. later bowled well but I am told McEllin was not at his best. A couple of wickets fell cheaply, but Pearce and Owen Hughes took the score to 75 before a good off-break from Baker bowled Owen Hughes off his pads. T. A. Pearce started carefully but later on he opened out and hit Richardson into the Car-Park and into a providential tree off consecutive balls. However, the Club lost 6 wickets before the runs were hit off.

THIS WEEK

I hope to do the rest of the matches on Friday. The two-day match with K.C.C. on the Club ground (Nov. 11th and 13th) will be fully reported but it will have to be described in next Tuesday's article.

BELGIAN ECONOMIC MISSION REPORTS

London, Nov. 8.
The Prime Minister, who has asked in the House of Commons to-day about the Van Zeeland Economic Mission, said he understood Mr. Van Zeeland was preparing a report which he was looking forward to receiving, but he could not say how far Mr. Van Zeeland's enquiry had been affected by his resignation of the Belgian Premiership—British Wire.

OPEN MIXED DOUBLES

Annual Tennis
Tournament

Entries are invited for the Open Mixed Doubles Tennis championship of the Colony to be held under the auspices of the Chinese Recreation Club.

The tournament will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association. Each competitor shall pay the sum of \$2.50 as entrance fee.

The first round shall be played off on or before November 27. The other rounds, except the semi-finals and the final, shall be played off before December 11. Competitors shall make their own arrangements as to the ground on which their matches are to be played, but the first-named pair in each bracket shall have the choice of ground.

For each match, four new balls will be provided by the Chinese R.C. free of charge.

Best of three sets shall be played in all matches.

All entries shall be sent to Mr. Wong Kwok-long, Hon. Secretary of the C.R.C. on or before November 20. The draw, which may be needed if thought fit, will take place at the C.R.C. at 6.30 p.m. on November 21.

The holding of this tournament is conditional on the receipt of no less than 10 entries and should a less number be received, the tournament will not be proceeded with and the entrance fees received shall be returned to the senders.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on WEDNESDAY, 10th November, 1937.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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by all
DOCTORS

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The Welfare Committee for Shanghai Refugees announce that

A

BENEFIT DANCE

will be held at the

CHINA FLEET CLUB

on Wednesday next

10th November.

This is to aid the seven Motherless children of the late Mrs. E. Stuart Xavier, a Shanghai Refugee who died recently leaving them destitute. This is a most deserving cause.

Prizes for Spot Dances and Lucky Programme Numbers.

Music By

TONI & HIS DANCE

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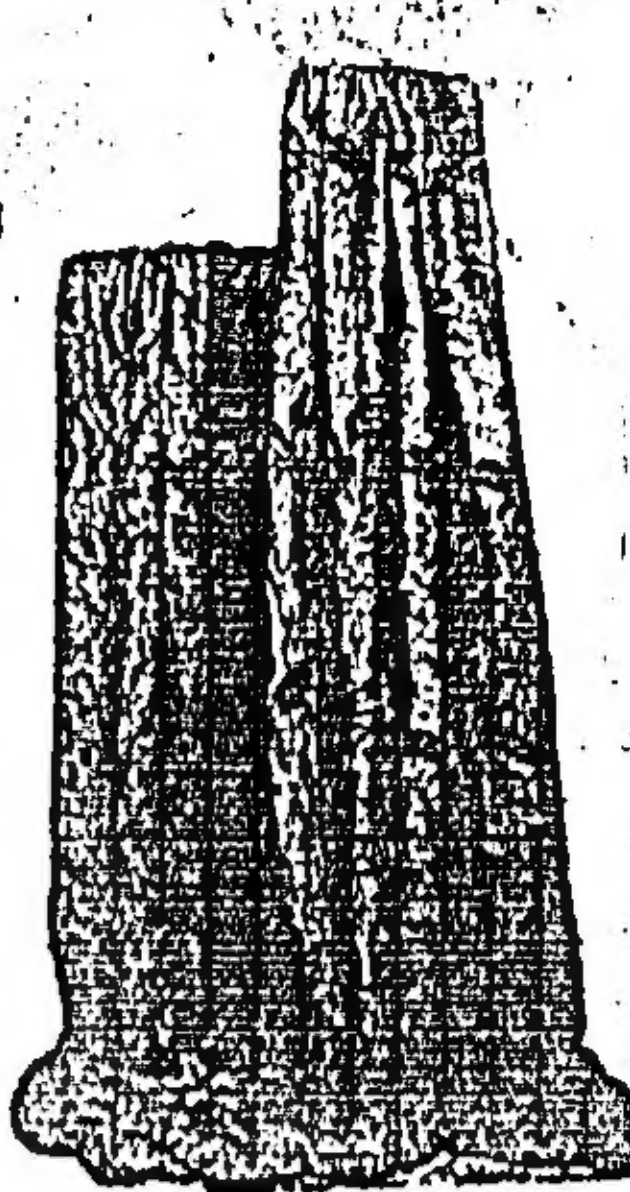
Admission

GENTLEMEN \$1.50

LADIES50

All are assured of a good evening's enjoyment.

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Have you an inferiority complex?

ALFRED ADLER, the famous Viennese psychologist who died four months ago, first introduced the term "inferiority complex" to denote a feeling of inadequacy or mal-adjustment to one's surroundings. None of us is without some trace of it, but some of us have it very markedly.

Here is a chance for you to test yourself. Answer these questions "Yes" or "No," and do not cheat!

1. Are you stubborn and argumentative when anyone contradicts you? ()
2. Are you suggestible? That is, do you always agree with others when they suggest that you should do something even if it is the opposite of what you had intended to do? ()

3. Are you very contrasuggestible? That is, child and do you always take the opposite course to that suggested to you? ()
4. Are you shy and afraid when meeting your boss, or local M.P.? ()

5. Do you find yourself showing off and drawing attention to yourself? ()
6. Do you boast of your success and abilities, or of what you could have done if you had been given the chance? ()

7. Do you talk about yourself, about your illness and bad luck, about what people say about you, and so on? ()
8. Do you feel misunderstood, stood that people do not appreciate you as they should? ()

9. Do you brood over a slight and feel that you have been unjustly treated? ()
10. Are you bashful when you meet a good-looking girl (in the case of women when you meet a handsome man)? ()

11. Do you try to boss and dominate your girl friend (or your boy friend)? ()
12. Do you day-dream much of being a Schmeling or a Greta Garbo? ()

13. Do you wish that you could have always remained a child and never grown up? ()
14. Do you feel jealous when someone in the office gets a rise and promotion? ()

15. Do you wish you had been born someone else? ()
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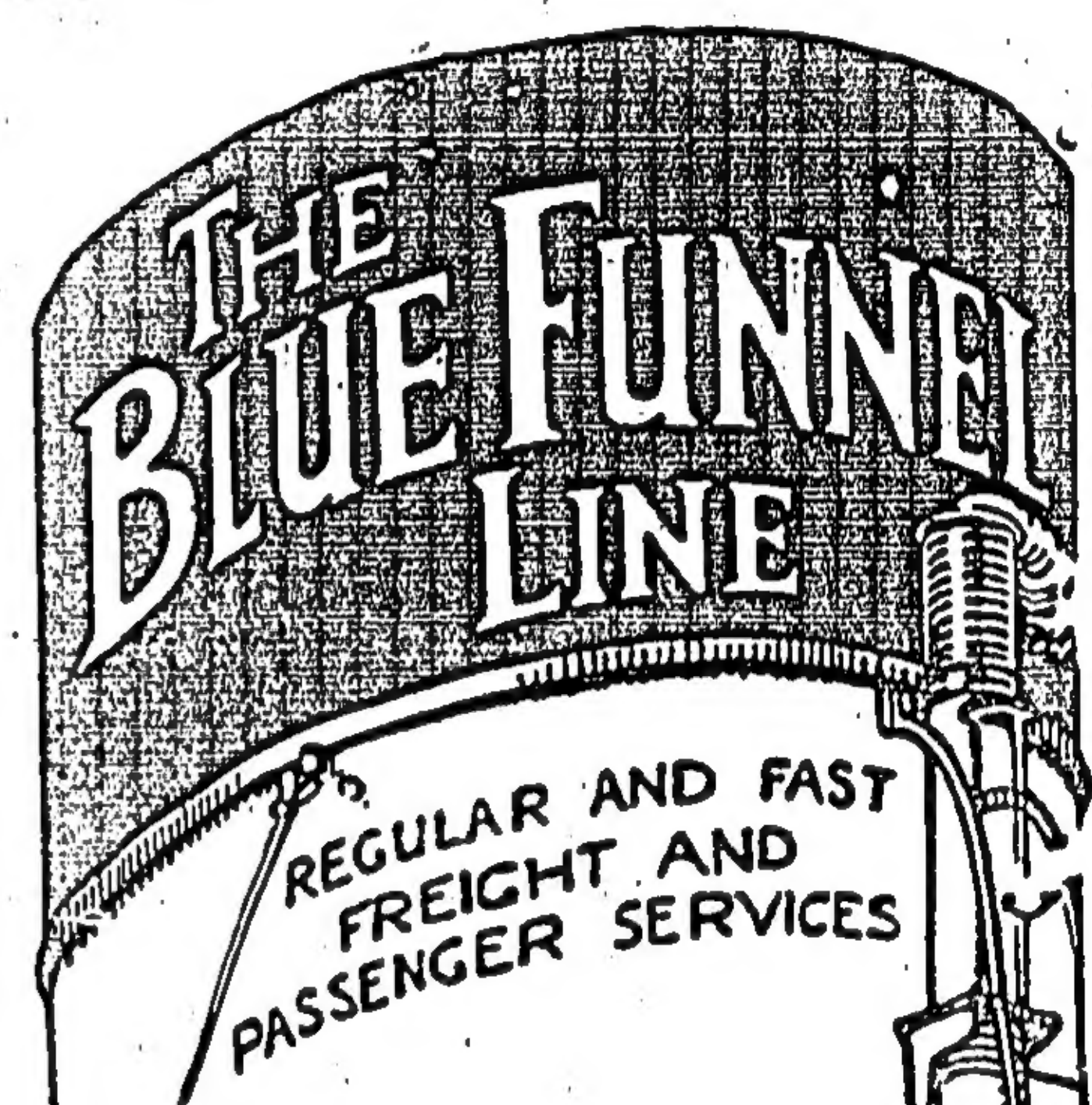
TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON		TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"	
Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.		Via Kobe and Yokohama.	
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	*Midnight Nov. 10
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 22	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	* NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 20		

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Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Jackson	*8.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Taft	Midnight Nov. 23
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 27
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Dec. 3
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Jan. 30	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 6

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE	
NELEUS	sails 10th Dec. for Liverpool, and Bromburgh.
NEW YORK SERVICE	
ADRASTUS	sails 17th Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.
PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)	
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SYDNEY-EMDEN FIGHT RECALLED

November 9 Ominous Date for Germans Brisbane Man Tells of End of Famous Raider

The terms of the Armistice which we commemorate on Thursday were after giving her two more broadsides the Sydney left her and went after the collier Buresk which, with a German prize crew on board, was trying to escape. A shot across her bows brought her to a halt, but the Germans opened the sea-cocker. Seeing that the collier must founder, the Sydney after taking off the crew sped a salvo into her and left her to sink.

Returning to the Emden, Captain Glossop, of the Sydney, inquired by signal if von Muller would surrender. He refused, and the Sydney opened fire. This was about 3.45 p.m. No answer was made and the German colours remained aloft, the German officers taken off the Buresk telling Captain Glossop that von Muller would never surrender.

FINAL SURRENDER

At 4.30 p.m. the Sydney opened fire again and continued to shell the Emden for about five minutes. The white flag was hoisted by von Muller and his subordinates. One party of Germans, left ashore when the Emden sailed out to engage the Sydney, escaped in the auxiliary schooner, the Ayesha.

CASUALTIES COMPARED

The casualties in the Sydney were three killed, one severely wounded (since dead), four severely, and four slightly wounded. The killed aboard the Emden from Captain von Muller's own statement were seven officers and 180 men. Three officers and 33 men were wounded, one officer and three men later dying of their wounds. Altogether 11 officers, 9 warrant officers and 191 men were taken aboard the Sydney.

Considering the early accuracy of the Emden's salvoes, the Sydney escaped lightly. About 10 shells struck her, the engine and boiler rooms and the funnels escaping entirely. The action will ever remain a famous one in the annals of sea fights, more especially as a large proportion of the Sydney's crew were young hands and men in training.

EMDEN GAME ENOUGH

For this fight—her last—the Emden came out to sea with her decoy funnel stowed away, and her Imperial German colours flying. At 11.00 yards she opened on the more heavily armed Sydney. The shots fell short, however, and the Sydney steamed on her course. It was then 9.40 a.m. With the range closing to 10,000 yards the Sydney opened fire in reply were all in favour of the Emden, now firing her first shots hit the Frenchman in salvoes rapidly and accurately. All the engine-room. Instead of the Emden's surrendering the unequal contest, however, she continued firing on the German. None of her shells hit the Emden and soon the salvoes from the heavier ship sent the gallant Mousquet to the bottom bows first. Von Muller stayed to pick up 30 French survivors and then, seeing another destroyer coming out to challenge her from Penang, crowded on steam and disappeared, a rainstorm obscuring her from sight of the pursuing British ship.

In the early days of November von Muller appeared off the Cocos-Keeling Islands, which lie directly in the track between Perth and Colombo. Von Muller's object was the destruction of the cable and wireless station there, since the less his over the hour and the Emden, being movements were reported to Allied near North Keeling Island decided to sink the better his chance of escape. She grounded at 11.20 and

ENEMY DEACHED

The fight had now been on just three hours and the Emden, being movements were reported to Allied near North Keeling Island decided to sink the better his chance of escape. She grounded at 11.20 and

IRISH HUMOUR

TWO Irishmen, working in a Clyde shipyard, asked the Irish gaffer if he had a job for a friend of theirs just after coming over from the old country.

"What kind of a lad is he?" asked the gaffer.

"A big strong fellow that could do two men's work," replied the men, to which the gaffer replied, "Send him down to-morrow morning, and you two can stay at home."

While having a walk an Irish priest was overtaken by a rainstorm, and he sought shelter in a smiddy, but found that it was almost as wet inside as outside. He said to the smith, "Pat, you must get your roof mended."

"Truth," said Pat, "I was thinking of that for a long time, but it's too wet to-day."

"Oh, yes," said the priest, "you'll take a dry day to it."

"Sure, your reverence," rejoined Pat, "I wouldn't be needin' it on a dry day."

A friend of mine was driving in a touring car over an old bridge in the South-West of Ireland, and, to his surprise, he saw nearby a new bridge in ruins. He asked the Jarvey to explain the strange phenomenon, and the Jarvey said it was built to let the big buses over the water.

Becoming heated, Pat complained that it would take the bite out of his mouth if the big buses came, and added, "but the little fairies, good luck to them, came and blew the foine bridge to Hell."

Pestered with questions by an English tourist, a Jarvey was about to stop at the Old Dublin Post Office, when the tourist asked him, "What are the figures on the top?"

"The twelve apostles," said Pat.

"Nonsense," said the Englishman, "there are only six figures." To which Pat blandly replied, "sure the other six are in postin' the letters."

In a bush town in Australia, with a very large Irish population, most of the public appointments were in the hands of Irishmen. At a meeting one evening the Irish chairman asked if there were any questions.

An Englishman criticised the filling of all the good jobs by Irishmen, and before he could finish his speech someone behind him on the head struck her, the engine and boiler rooms and the funnels escaping entirely.

When the excitement in the audience subsided the chairman said quietly, "Is there any other gentleman who would like to ask a question?"

Two Irishwomen were having a heated argument at the corner of a busy street in Dublin, and just before they parted one said to the other, "Mrs. Flanagan, if it wasn't for the state of grace that I'm in, which, thanks be to God, I'll be out in two days, I'd cut yez into fiddle strings."

Clancy was ill, and his wife called in the doctor, who said Clancy could have no more, but only the bad-tasted medicine he ordered for at least a week.

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Canadian Missionary Party Safe

Japanese Avoiding Marked Property

Tientsin, Nov. 8. Relieving all anxiety concerning the safety of British missionaries who were in Changteh, north Honan, at the time of its capture by the Japanese, a message has been received here by the British Consul-General stating that everyone is safe. The missionaries belong to the United Church of Canada Mission, and include Dr. Margaret Forster, Dr. W. K. Reeds, Rev. J. C. Matthews, Rev. D. K. Faris and the Rev. W. H. Mitchell.

No casualties have so far occurred to missionaries in the war zone in north China according to reports received by the British Consulate.

The missionaries have notified the whereabouts of the missions to the Japanese, who are reported to be avoiding bombing and shelling mission compounds, which have been requested to display prominently signs distinguishing them from other buildings. —Reuter.

STOCK MARKET WEAKENS

U.S. Sending Gold To France's Aid

London, Nov. 8. With the notable exception of gilt-edged holdings and other fixed interest stocks, quotations on the London Stock Exchange were weak to-day, there being Continental selling and a weakness in most of the major commodities.

Saturday's recession on Wall Street, together with unfavourable American industrial news, caused sharp breaks in base metals and rubber, while wheat declined in sympathy with overseas advances.

Foreign exchanges and the dollar continued to weaken on Continental selling in connection with gold purchases, the dollar closing at 5.02 1/4 compared with 5.00 on Saturday. Wall Street opened weak, and then became steadier. —Reuter's Special.

U. S. GOLD FOR FRANCE

Washington, Nov. 8. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, announced to-day that he would ship \$10,000,000 in gold to France by the liner Normandie to aid the French Government in stabilising the franc. The gold would be handled through the tripartite Stabilisation Fund, he said. —United Press.

ROOSEVELT SUMMONS EXPERTS

Washington, Nov. 8. President Roosevelt has summoned his economic advisers to discuss the market decline and business recession. —United Press.

Blum Strives For Warmer Association

Britain And Soviet His Subjects

Paris, Nov. 8. M. Leon Blum, former Premier of France, said during the week-end that nothing should be done to alter the Franco-Soviet Pact. To promote peace to-day France was doing her best to bring Britain and Russia together as she did in 1914.

He added that if the Non-Intervention Committee discussions continue to be delayed, France will resume the liberty to permit exports of war material to Spain through the frontiers. —Reuter.

DANZIG TURNS "ALL-NAZI"

Danzig, Oct. 8. The Diet, which is ordering an amnesty for all those convicted of offences against the Nazi regime before October 1, also has ordered the compulsory adherence of all young persons to the Hitler Youth Organisation, and prohibited all political parties with the exception of the Nazi party. —Reuter's Special.

Coalition Government For Belgium

Brussels, Nov. 8. M. Paul Spaak has virtually succeeded in forming a new coalition Government comprising six Catholics, six Socialists and three Liberals. —Reuter.

FURIOUS TAIYUAN CONFLICT

Hard Fighting In City Streets CHINESE IN BAD POSITION

Peiping, Nov. 8. The streets of Taiyuan were the scene of grim conflict yesterday afternoon as Japanese troops gradually enlarged their gains, driving the defenders to the south.

At 2 p.m. Japanese artillery completed the third breach in the walls, enabling the infantry to rush in and seize the north-east corner of the city, one third of which is now claimed to be in Japanese hands.

The Japanese plan to force the Chinese troops out of the south gate where an ambush awaits them. —Reuter.

Japan Plans Peiping-Jehol Railway Line

Nanking, Nov. 8. A comprehensive scheme has been mapped out by the Japanese for the construction of a new railway linking Peiping and Jehol, according to Chinese reports received in the capital.

Large quantities of construction materials are stated to have been transported to Peiping from Manchuria, and efforts are being made to recruit Chinese workers for the project. —Reuter.

Amoy Under Heavy Fire From Fleet

Five Ships Pound Coast City

Foochow, Nov. 8. Five Japanese warships anchored outside the Amoy harbour opened a heavy fire on the Chinese forts yesterday morning, the force of which rocked the city.

Over 30 shells, it is estimated, were fired, killing a civilian. Most of the shells landed in the water. During the heavy shelling a Japanese landing party attempted to land inside the harbour but was repelled by Chinese machine-gun fire. —Central News.

UNEMPLOYMENT FLUCTUATIONS

London, Nov. 8. The Ministry of Labour estimates that on October 18 the number of insured persons in employment, exclusive of persons within the agricultural scheme, was approximately 11,659,000 or 47,000 less than the revised figure for the month before.

On a comparable basis there was, however, an increase of approximately 404,000 from the year before.

At the same date the registered unemployed numbered 1,390,249, comprising 1,185,613 wholly unemployed, 170,337 temporarily laid off, and 44,299 normally in casual employment. This was 51,045 more than the month before but 100,400 less on a comparable basis than a year before. —British Wireless.



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Sinking Of Jean Weems Admitted

Insurgents Ready To Arbitrate

London, Nov. 8. When the incident of the sinking of the Jean Weems, the British steamer, which was bombed by a "pirate" aircraft on November 1, was raised in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, stated that the aircraft concerned belonged to the insurgent forces at Salamanca.

The authorities had undertaken to express official regret and to order forces to take all possible precautions against incidents of this nature.

Regarding liability of compensation, the authorities had also agreed, if necessary, to submit the case for arbitration, and to abide by the results. —Reuter.

REFUGEES ANXIOUS TO LEAVE

Private Advices Say Shanghai Now Safe

The International Settlement in Shanghai appears to be free of further danger from bombs and shells, according to private advices received here.

Of approximately 4,000 refugees who arrived in the Colony at the beginning of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, there are now in Hongkong only 311. This figure, however, only concerns those staying in Government centres—244 at Lai-chi-kok and 67 at the Central British School—and does not include those refugees with private accommodation, the exact number of which cannot be ascertained.

The highest number in the Colony, as far as those staying at Government centres were concerned, was on August 28, when there were 329 refugees at Happy Valley, 138 at the new Central British School and 60 at Shamshui. Since then, however, many have returned to their homes in the Northern port or gone elsewhere, and in spite of the official warning against taking such a step, a large number is leaving by several ships on Friday next.

Many persons are now endeavouring to book passages north, for private advices state that conditions in the International Settlement are no longer dangerous.

BRITAIN SOLD JAPAN ARMS

£14,612 ORDER OVER THREE MONTHS

London, Nov. 8. Asked in the House of Commons to-day if any munitions at the present time were being exported from Britain to Japan, Major the Hon. Oliver Stanley said:

"As I have previously explained, the British Government considers it contrary to public interest to publish particulars of licences issued for the export of arms and ammunition to particular destinations. I may, however, add that from July 1 to September 30 last, the value of exports from the United Kingdom to Japan of arms, ammunition, military and naval stores was £14,612." —Reuter.

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